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MORE RIOTING IN QUAKER CITY

Ten Thousand People Denied Access to Ball Park,

START TO MARCH TO CITY HALL

Are Opposed by Police and the Rioting Follows.

Mounted Police Ride Down the Men and Belabor Them with Their Heavy Sticks—Many Heads Are Broken as Result—Parade Finally Reaches the City Hall, but Is Denied Access to the Plaza

Philadelphia, Pa March 10—At 12 10 o clock it was estimated that about 10 000 strikers had gathered about the park and were clamoring for admission The committee of ten announced that President Fogel had issued positive instructions that the park should not be opened The committee then met in executive session to decide upon some course of action The police had up to that hour had no trouble in holding the crowds in check

After trying vainly for an hour to get into the ball park, the crowd began to disperse C O Pratt the strike leader with Attorney Daly the strikers lawyer in an automobile headed a disorganized crowd of about 5 000 people who marched down Broad street, in the direction of the city hall

A number of arrests were made and in two or three instances when the crowds became unruly, mounted men charged them at a gallop wielding their riot sticks freely The mounted men made several arrests and there were many bloody heads after the crowd there had been dispersed

Parade Is Charged

At Broad and Dauphin a lieutenant and fifty patrolmen, armed with maces, attcked the front of the marching crowd driving the paraders into the side streets and making an unsuccessful effort to disperse the multitude Three times the police charged through the parade and scattered the marchers but each time they reformed and announced they would march to the city hall A number of arrests have been made and the police are still trying to break up the parade and disperse the strikers

At another point the police formed a cordon across the streets and ordered the marchers to halt and disperse The paraders gave little heed to the order and the police aided by reserves, who were hurried up in automobiles, attacked the crowds with fury beating down men and women with their sticks The rioters fought back, in some instances surrounding individual policemen taking their clubs away from them and beating them up Police Superintendent Taylor took personal command and the policemen were ordered to disperse the mob at all hazards Scores of persons were beaten

Streets Are Cleared

The police finally drove the crowds from the street but they formed in side streets and came back All along Broad streets there was rioting Mounted policemen rode through the sidewalks, hitting every person in sight In spite of the hundreds of policemen who packed the streets the advance guard of the marchers reached the city hall about 2 20 o clock but were denied admission into the plaza Here again there was rioting the police beating back all who tried to enter the building

At Thirteenth and Green the policemen, unable to disperse the crowds, fired fifty shots into the air No one was injured by the bullets

At 2 30 o clock it was estimated there had been 10 000 persons engaged in rioting all along Broad street The crowds were still on the street and were working themselves into a frenzy Hundreds of the strikers had wrapped American flags about their bodies and were loudly proclaiming their rights were being infringed At that hour order was being gradually restored, though the crowds were still in an angry mood

The police were using their clubs without questioning any one

At 2 4 o clock order had been restored by the police reserves and the marchers dispersed The police began clearing the street of small groups which had congregated They met little resistance

To Draw Out Non-Unionists

Philadelphia, Pa March 10—Every effort is being made today by the general strike committee of ten to draw out a majority of the men in the big non-union plants here The success with which recruits were obtained in the Baldwin locomotive works has made the strikers jubilant and they now have men at work trying to persuade the men in the Cramps and several of the steel plants which are notorious as open shops to quit work

Citizens generally are aroused over the prospect that a state and eventually a nation wide strike may grow out of the present situation and a concerted movement to settle the trouble in Philadelphia is well under way A mass meeting of all business interests is to be held tomorrow afternoon to devise means of settling the labor war and bankers commercial leaders religious organizations and fraternal societies are uniting in the matter

The meeting is expected to handle both the city authorities and some of the labor leaders without gloves and to declare that the time has come when the industrial strife must be settled at once no matter who is made to take public defiances uttered in the heat of conflict

Mass Meeting Abandoned

The action of Police Director Clay in prohibiting a mass meeting of the strikers this afternoon in the baseball park of the Philadelphia National league has added to the bitter feeling against the city authorities When the mass meeting in Independence square was prohibited the men engaged the ball park but today Clay insisted that any such meeting would be a violation of the mayors riot proclamation For a time the men planned to defy the police and hold a meeting anyhow but wiser counsels prevailed and the gathering was abandoned The conservative element in labors

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UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND

Are Responsible for Freedom of Tschaikovsky

RUSSIA CLEARS THE PRISONER

Rather Than Receive Notes from These Countries.

Tschaikovsky Will Go to England as Soon as Possible and May Come to America—Fears To Remain in Russia, Feeling That He Would Be Again Arrested — Madame Breshkovsky Is Exiled

St Petersburg March 10—It is declared with authority today that the real reason for the acquittal of Nicholas Tschaikovsky the Russian patriot was that the government after considering all of the protests from abroad decided it would be unwise to punish him at this time The declaration by British and American organizations that the trial in secret of Tschaikovsky and Madame Breshkovsky was part of a plot to put both of them out of the way was investigated by trusted agents of the interior department Their report showed the sentiment was genuine that there was a feeling that both the United States and England might be compelled to address notes to the Russian government protesting against summary judgment in Tschaikovskys case To avoid this the interior department ordered the acquittal of the patriot as the lesser of two evils

Will Flee Country

So sure were the members of Tschaikovskys family that he was to be convicted that they had mourning outfits ready to don as soon as the verdict was announced Tschaikovsky stated today that he anticipated leaving Russia immediately and he made it plain that he expected should he not flee the country he *would again be prosecuted on a similar charge* He has not decided where he will go but will probably go first to England and later to the United States

Several of the states witnesses are to be prosecuted because it is alleged that in the government investigation which resulted in the prosecution being ordered they told a much more convincing story than when on the stand yesterday A number of them are alleged to have fled the country

It is not believed that Madame Breshkovsky can survive the journey to Siberia and her friend is declaring the government would have been more humane had it pronounced a death sentence instead of exile

THE SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS

Bank of Former Governor Herrick, of Cleveland,

IS STANDING A RUN BY ITS DEPOSITORS

State Superintendent of Banks Says It Is Safe.

Makes Statement to Effect That the Condition of Institution Is Excellent—President Herrick Urges Depositors Not To Lose Their Interest and Lay Themselves Open to the Raids of Robbers.

Cleveland, March 10—The run on the Society for Savings—the second largest depository for individual savings in the world—continues unabated this afternoon in spite of the most reassuring statements from the state banking department and officials of the institution

For a short time this morning following the reassuring expressed confidence of President Myron T Herrick in the banks ability to meet all demands the fears of the depositors were allayed somewhat Shortly before noon however the line of waiting depositors was augmented until it stretched two blocks north and east from the public square

Curious crowds collected to watch for sensational incidents in the clamor of depositors for their money There was no disorder owing to the presence of four score uniformed policemen and half as many plain clothes detectives under the personal direction of Chief of Police Kohler One or two incidents of pocket picking and purse snatching have been reported

Woman Loses Savings

One woman is said to have lost her savings amounting to $1 600 when her purse was snatched within half a block of the institutions doors

No one either within or outside the bank seems to be able to offer any solution of the source of the rumor which started the run yesterday afternoon

The Society for Savings has no stock It is a mutual organization chartered under the old constitution of Ohio The control of the bank is vested in a board of trustees In case of death or resignations from the board vacancies are filled by the remaining trustees making it a self perpetuating board The trustees elect the executive officers of the bank

The discretion of the executive officers in making loans is extremely limited For instance in loans secured by real estate the property must be situated within Cuyahoga county In making loans secured by steam railroad bonds the railroad company must have paid six per cent dividends for six years prior to the application for the loan

Long Line of Depositors

Cleveland, March 10— The Society for Savings opened its doors at 9 a m today with an announcement by former Governor Myron T Herrick, president, that it was prepared fully to pay all demands made upon it This had a reassuring effect on the 1,500 depositors lined up pass books in hand and some left the line to return to their homes

Chief Kohler was in personal charge of a force of sixty uniformed men and twenty detectives distributed through the crowd attracted by rumors which started a week ago, and developed a run on the bank late yesterday

Just before the bank opened an automobile drew up to the side entrance and several sacks of gold coin were taken into the bank under police guard This had come by express *from New York, where the Society for Savings maintained deposits* and was added to the $6 539,676 in available cash which the bank held within its vaults and has on deposit with other Cleveland banks

The run developed about noon Wednesday when about 100 depositors were in line at the paying tellers windows By 2 o clock the crowd had increased to almost a thousand It was then that Secretary-Treasurer Dever gave orders that all who desired should be paid their savings

Bank Keeps Open

The bank kept open until 5 15 p m when the announcement was made that the remaining depositors would be accommodated in the morning About 1 000 people waited outside after this announcement After 7 o clock in the crowd women outnumbered the men The poorly clad stood in line with the well dressed It was a silent throng and the faces of many bespoke worry

The opening of the bank followed also this reassuring statement by B B Seymour, state superintendent of banks

The recent examination of the affairs of the Society for Savings was made by examiners from this department This examination was careful and thorough, covering all securities of every kind and cash on hand Every security was examined and all cash counted It was found to be in perfect condition and within the law in every respect and with abundance of means to protect every deposito

We are able to positively state that the bank is in position to meet every demand upon it and no depositors have any cause for alarm

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ENGLAND WILL BUILD SHIPS

Britain's Policy To Rule Seas To Be Maintained

NAVAL ESTIMATES FOR COMING YEAR

Five New Battleships Are To Be Constructed.

Five High-Speed Cruisers, Twenty Torpedo Boat Destroyers and Several Submarine Craft Will Be Added to the Naval Strength of the Country—A Big Increase in Enlistments Wanted for the Navy

London March 10—This years naval estimates issued last night show that Britains policy of ruling the seas is to be more than maintained Five new battleships of the Dreadnaught type, is recently improved five high speed armored cruisers twenty torpedo boat destroyers and several submarine craft are included in the bill

An expenditure of $20 3 018 500 is provided for by the bill which is an increase of $7 505 000 over last year

In the bill a increase in the navy of 3 000 more men is asked for as is the construction of two floating docks to accommodate the Dreadnaught type of war ships

This is a distinct triumph for Lord Charles Beresford over the advocates of a smaller navy Although the amount suggested is not so large as he has insisted was needed by the country still it falls but one battleship below the standard the veteran officer said was needed if England was to retain her present position on the sea

TWO BANDITS MAKE HAUL NEAR BRILLIANT

Hold Up Office Force and Get Away *with $1,800*

Steubenvill O March 10—Two bandits entered the office of the Dexter Coal company below Brilliant at noon today held up the clerks at the point of revolvers, stole $1,800 out of the safe and escaped The sheriff and a posse are on the trail of the robbers

Nothing in It.

Omaha Neb March 10—The report that Mrs Dick Cudahy might become reconciled to her husband following his visit to Jere T Lillis in the Cudahy home in Kansas City was set at rest today in a signed denial given out by General John C Cowin, Mrs Cudahys father, who returned here last night

HOGS REACH $10 90 IN CHICAGO TODAY

Chicago March 10—The highest price for hogs since 1869 was paid today at the Union Stock Yards when buyers gave $10 90 a hundredweight for the porkers A dozen carloads were sold at that figure On December 20 1869, hogs sold here for $11 12 and on December 15 of the same year for $11 07

Shippers and speculators plan the market to suit themselves today the packers buyers remaining out Just before noon the price slumped back to $10 70

ENGLAND HAS HER HOBSONS

And All of Them Are Seeing Yellow Just Now

WAR BETWEEN JAPAN AND UNITED STATES

Is Held To Be Certain To Come, They Say.

However, There Is a Possibility That It Will Be Only a Commercial War—If It Is Otherwise, There Will Be a Bidding for Ministry Which Sticks to the Anglo-Japanese Treaty

London, March 10—[By Charles I Stewart London Correspondent of the United Press]—There are unmistakable signs today that the British foreign office is reposing on a bed of thorns because of the prospect of a clash between America and Japan This clash which some believe will be merely commercial but which many are convinced will be a Titanic war is daily growing more imminent in the opinion of English politicians

While the great mass of the English people still believe that blood is thicker than water English diplomacy has disregarded this bit of sentiment and finds itself in a most embarrassing situation as a result British diplomacy in its recent far eastern exercise has meant nothing more than Britishism, and is responsible for the Anglo Japanese pact from the terms of which it would be difficult to escape in the event of war between Japan and America Public opinion in England, however has never wholly sanctioned this Anglo-Japanese alliance and any administration that would cooperate with Japan in a struggle between the latter and the United States would undoubtedly be wrecked beyond all hope of repair

The thought of a breach in the secret Anglo Saxon family with England turning traitor and throwing her influence toward the Orientals, is repugnant to the mass of English people

Hope To Avert Struggle.

It is for this reason that the foreign office is hoping as it never hoped before that a struggle between Japan and America may be avoided If it should come to the worst it is probable England would find some way of escaping the terms of her treaty with Japan but this necessity would be as severe a blow at English statesmanship as an adherence to its terms would be to the sentiments of the English race

There is authoritative, though unofficial information that England is bringing the strongest pressure to bear upon Japan to avoid trouble with the United States

In the matter of Japans Manchurian policy however the British government s sympathizers are strongly pro Japanese For commercial reasons England is opposed to any increase in the sphere of American influence in Manchuria and is fighting against any recognition of the rights of the United States to share in the gigantic projects that are either in progress or contemplation there one of which is the proposed Hankow railway

The excitement in America the foreign office hopes will subside with the adoption of a naval program insuring the continued advancement of the navy

More Aggressive Action

Washington March 10—If as her present activities indicate Japan proposes still more aggressive action in assuming control of the Manchurian territory it will be up to the United States to protect and back up that protest or abandon forever the policies of the *open door in China*

This fact is generally recognized in official circles in Washington today and it is not jingoism to say that the problem is viewed with genuine concern by the state department The alignment of the powers with regard to the Oriental situation is shown by the replies to Secretary Knoxs Manchurian neutralization proposal is being closely scrutinized by the Washington authorities

By the agreement of France Germany and the United States the success of the Hankow railway loan is now up to Great Britain It remains to be seen whether London will stand by her former declarations and join in with the three powers or whether the government will knuckle down to St Petersburg and Tokyo and let the Chinese loan go to pot

Peace of World Threatened

The peremptory rejection of the Knox proposal has shown very clearly that Russia and Japan propose to keep their grasp on Manchuria The negative attitude of Great Britain shows she approves this situation Thus the United States France and Germany apparently are left alone to uphold the territorial integrity of China The United States, having the largest commercial interest is the most important of these three powers

Japan is the real leader in seeking to undermine Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria The crux of the situation therefore rests between that country and the United States In view of the differences likely to arise between the two countries at any moment because of the exclusion law there is little telling at the present time where the trouble is going to end nor how soon this government may feel called upon to issue a positive warning to Japan to keep her hands off Manchuria

At the present time the situation is demoralized and according to the view held in many quarters the peace of the world is in a decidedly dangerous position

TOM L. JOHNSON IS IN THE FIELD

Wants To Break into Either Branch of Legislature.

Cleveland O March 10 Tom L Johnson defeated for the mayoralty last fall after serving continually since 1901 let it be known to his followers in the Democratic party that he would like to go to the legislature next fall either as state senator or as representative He probably will be nominated in the May primaries

DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

Architect Enters a Protest Against Rockefeller Bill.

TWO ALLEGED EVILS CALLED TO ATTENTION

Rockefeller Fortune Would Escape Its Taxes.

George W DaCunha Writes a Letter to Every Member of Senate—If Charter Is Granted for Rockefeller Foundation It Will Open an Avenue for All Wealthy Families To Form a Great Combination.

Washington, March 10— On a line with the granting of charters by crowned heads with extraordinary powers, is what George W Da Cunha, an architect of Montclair, New Jersey, said of the bill to incorporate the Rockefeller foundation He has sent a letter protesting against the passage of the bill to every member of the senate 'It is a dangerous *precedent and against public policy* he declared

Two alleged evils of which Da Cunha copmlains are that the bill if passed, would relieve the Rockefeller fortune of inheritance and income taxes

'If the extraordinary charter is granted in this case, says Da Cunha, "there can be no excuse hereafter for not granting such a charter to any and all the wealthy families in the land Thus, in turn—Interests being similar—could combine and form one of the greatest aggregations of money in the world and one that could dominate and overcome all opposition '

There is no assurance, he adds, as to the use that successors of the incorporators may make of the Rockefeller fund

Mob in Pursuit

Anniston Ala *March 10*—Word received here states that R L Stratford a prominent Russell county planter was murdered by a negro on his farm yesterday The negro escaped and a mob is in pursuit If captured he will be lynched

CUT TO THE QUICK

On and after March 16 all dogs in *Columbus must wear license* tags or go to the cut dog pound

United States Senator John W Daniel of Virginia was stricken with paralysis at Daytona Fla

Very stunning are large gunmetal hatpins A single rhinestone is in the center of the disk shaped top

BELIEVE A CASE HAS BEEN MADE

Against Secretary of Interior Ballinger.

THAT'S OPINION OF PINCHOT'S LAWYERS

Great Amount of Testimony Has Been Taken

With the Exception of That of Secretary Wilson, the Oral Testimony Has Favored Pinchot—Now It Will Be Up to Secretary Ballinger To Offer Witnesses To Overcome the Showing Made

Washington, March 10—Denying that he had any part in the clear listing of the Cunningham cases and declaring, to the best of his recollections, at least one statement made to President Taft by Secretary Ballinger in his letter of defense, against the Glavis charges was untrue, former Secretary of the Interior Garfield today exploded his first bombshell in the congressional investigation of the conservation controversy

The direct question of veracity was raised when Attorney Brandeis questioned the witness as to Ballinger's statement to the president, which follows in part

I immediately advised him, referring to Secretary Garfield, or Glavis communication, his telegram protesting against the clear listing order * * * I suggested the advisibility of holding up the patents in the Cunningham cases in which he concurred

'To the best of my recollection," asserted Garfield no such conference ever took place"

Further questioning brought out the fact that Garfield, as secretary knew nothing of the original order clear listing the Cunningham cases and would not have approved any such action and all along had believed that the case should not proceed to patent

If there was an order clear listing the claims ' Garfield said, "it was made without my knowledge by Commissioner Ballinger or some other subordinate in the land office '

A Vital Point.

Washington March 10—One of the most vital points in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy was discussed at todays session of the congressional investigating committee when former Secretary Garfield resumed the witness stand

This was the coal land legislation considered by congress during his term as secretary of the interior and the attitude of Ballinger, then commissioner of the general land office, particularly with regard to the Calc bill

One of the chief charges against Ballinger was his alleged support of this measure Senator Root read a portion of the testimony given by Ballinger at the time this bill was up in congress, the senators intent apparently being to show that Ballinger had appeared, not in support of the measure but to amend it

Ballinger it was shown by Root had advised the addition of a clause to the bill providing for the classification of coal lands according to the quality and value of the deposits, the land to be sold at a corresponding figure

As a defensive argument for Ballinger however this was quickly destroyed by Garfield

'Mr Ballinger said the witness, 'suggested this provision, and I agreed with him But he also wanted to have all entries made prior to that time stand on the old law, that is, to let them go at ten dollars an acre, with the privilege of consolidation after entry

Would this have made it possible to perfect the Cunningham claims" ' asked Representative Graham

'It would answered Garfield

Garfield Explains

Garfield explained that Ballingers position under the old law was that all locaters should receive their land for $10 an acre, while he maintained that only locaters acting in good faith should get theirs

'Dear Jim and "Dear Dick' were the opening salutations in a couple of interesting letters introduced at this point by Attorney Pepper On April 8 1908, Judge Ballinger wrote Secretary Garfield in regard to the Alaskan coal cases, addressing him 'Dear Jim The letter stated that the writer just before leaving Washington as commissioner had told the president, Roosevelt, of

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If "Aunt Hettie" Green ever feels like giving her property away it would be only fair for her to prepare us by giving us some kind of a tip sufficiently long in advance to guarantee against undue shock.

The increased cost of rubber will cause auto tires to do the aeroplane act in the matter of prices but that will not trouble the general run of us so much as the increased price of garden hose.

Pork having increased 100 per cent in price in the last five years it may help the fellow who works for a living to learn to the old Mosaic view that its unclean in any way.

The possession of great riches does not do away with little human weaknesses. Andrew Carnegie is jealous of John D. Rockefeller's ability to outdo him in philanthropic endeavor.

Maybe the fellows who are writing those Black Hand letters to Caruso are simply people who are trying to play even on the price of opera tickets for which they have blown themselves to hear him.

Of all equestrian feats nothing up to date has touched that of Mr. James Garfield who is riding two hatchet political horse going in opposite directions.

Well that machine for measuring affection invented by some scientific chap might not be dangerous about the house during the honeymoon.

It is to be hoped for his sake that Minister Calhoun secured the consent of the secretary of state before making his bold announcement that the United States was a world power. In up-to-date diplomacy one can not be too careful about making radical differences.

Mr. Perry acts like a man who would rather go out and discover the North pole again than try to prove to that house committee that he brought it home with him.

That friendship between Mrs. Cudahy and Mr. Ellis may have been utterly innocent in every way but for the looks of things it might have been cut out with no thing less than twenty hours to ride, cut to twenty-four.

Senator Jeff Davis would like Standard oil explained. Well ever unmuzzled Jeff was is cold blooded is that.

More and more paper is being sent to him. Uncle John D. Rockefeller. We may object to Mr. Never claimed to have a copyright on the thing.

While he did not say it in just so many words former Senator Gordon made it plain in his fare well address in Washington that the fact that Senator Jeff Davis was included in the senate membership in no way augmented his respect upon leaving that body.

It is said that both the old political parties of Ohio will hold primaries. Can it be that they take the comets tail tell scorn and determine to vote any trouble which may prove unnecessary.

It always is a matter of wonder as to who Colonel Sheridan hunted around until he found who.

Central Ohio reports that oil has been struck in Marion county but the report will have no effect on the price of lamp chimneys.

Mr. Taft is said to be in the oil business. A matter will strike home. The Cudahys were but a starter.

Congressman Slayden says that he favors all economy should be checked. He knows better than that he favors the kind for the other fellow.

It is well to invest in timber with all the trouble it takes to look after it.

While not a man of the highest education it must be conceded that former Senator Gorman is the possessor of an apparently inexhaustible supply of good horse sense.

Secretary Wilson flatly asserts that the toad has a sad singing voice. His next claim will probably be that it also is a member of the bird family.

It must be a source of regret to the Congressmen that the dimensions of Alaska are such that it is not impossible to consider the idea of annexation.

Mr. Ellis of Illinois is a man who takes a lot of stock in the old saying. Silence is golden.

Maybe young Lorimer was influenced toward the elopement act by his father's remark upon the occasion of the other sensational event that saved all the time and trouble of a wedding.

There's always a bright side even to a thing as cruel as the high price of meat. It lessens the clamor of toothless.

So the speaker of the Illinois house of commons has announced formally that he is in the way he voted. Well there's more in his record we imagined.

Germany shows a decent attitude by cutting a estimate in the middle.

With the authorization of five Dreadnaughts more Great Britain proudly retains her position of champion of all prize champions.

After all's said it may come to pass that the late Senator Platt's surest claim to fame will rest upon his contention that he made Roosevelt.

Mr. Mecom's attack on Commander Peary is shameful. The idea of using a man's own private affairs in an attempt to convict him of dishonesty and fraud.

Mr. Vardaman says he will make a third try for the senate. What is utterly wasted on that Hoss. Why should he try for a nomination again it wouldn't surprise us but should some fellow with a name such as Jones it beat him out.

Anyway it's impossible to hold the farmer responsible for any of this boycott business on the part of the retailers.

Young Knox couldn't have expected a much chillier reception at the paternal home had he been a diplomat and remarked upon the possibility of an early spring.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Princess William of Sweden who is the third wife of Prince William of Sweden enjoys the mild winter of Dalmatia of the latter is the explanation. She is not only a prince consort but a grand duchess of Russia and the Duchess of Sundermania.

The term of Senator Thomas H. Carter, Republican of Montana will expire next spring. Already the signs of political storms are on the surface and it is said Senator Carter's seat is in danger. The old line Republicans are said to be solidly arrayed against Senator Carter.

Mr. Al. A. Holmes, the bridegroom of Iowa City celebrated his golden nuptials on Monday in his city home. She appeared in excellent health and had a pleasant time entertaining her friends. Mrs. Holmes has been married eighty years. She was a Miss Sims of Illinois.

Leonard H. Dalton, author of Police Administration published by Putnams, is a graduate of Columbia School of Political Science at Columbia. Mr. Dalton who holds the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. won the Topham prize for constitutional law which is the highest award given in that department.

Percival Lowell, the astronomer, lecturer and philanthropist whose name is among those mentioned as Democratic candidates for governor of Massachusetts, was born in Boston March 13, 1855. He is a descendant of the old Massachusetts family of Lowells, which has been prominent in the history of the state for more than two centuries. He was graduated from Harvard in 1876 and studied mathematics for three years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He then went to Japan, where he remained for seven years, and published several books on Japan. He returned to Boston in 1893 and established the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., where he has since been engaged in astronomical research.

PNEUMONIA THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Mrs. Margaret Bryant Dies After Short Illness

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, aged sixty-three years, five months and six days, died of pneumonia at her home, No. 710 East Church street, Thursday night at 9:40 o'clock. She was the widow of Isaac Bryant, who died at Winchester, Indiana, a number of years ago.

Mrs. Bryant moved to Marion with her children from Logan county about four years ago. She is survived by three sons, Tod R. Bryant of Weston, Missouri, and Victor C. and Verner C. Bryant of this city.

Funeral services will be held at the Bryant home Sunday morning. The remains will be shipped to Kirby, Wyandot county, for interment.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Try it some—but don't go too often.

Many a man has to be seated into his seat.

When an aeroplane chauffeur gets all up with him.

A man's opinions are subject to change; the good one he has is himself.

PEARL R. MEARS

announces himself as a candidate for

County Surveyor of Marion County

subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election, March 14th, 1910.

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MRS. J. W. FREELAND HOSTESS AT DINNER

Affair Is Given for Mrs Teresa O Hare

MRS GEORGE FIES ENTERTAINS A CLUB

Members of Cuchre Club Enjoy a Pleasant Afternoon—Mrs E L Williams Entertains the W S J Club—A season of Needlework and Social Hour Enjoyed—Notes

Mrs J W Freeland informally entertained a small company of women at a six o'clock dinner at the Pilgrim Inn Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs Teresa O Hare of Cleveland

Mrs O Hare is a well-known literary woman and a member of the Ohio Woman's Press club of Cleveland of which Mrs Freeland is also a member

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Mrs John A Wolford and Miss Wolford have issued invitations for a five o'clock tea Friday, March 18 and a reception Saturday March 19 at their home on east Church street

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Mrs E L Williams pleasantly entertained the W S J club at her home on Franklin street Tuesday afternoon in all the members being present

After a season of needlework a social time and a luncheon were enjoyed

Mrs Harry Mickley was the only guest of the club

The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Marion O Stoll at Gurley avenue

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A very enjoyable afternoon was passed by the members of the Cuchre club at the home of Mrs George Fies on Blaine avenue, Tuesday

An hour was devoted to embroidery work and after it was laid aside a written contest was held in which Mrs R W Trunskill won the prize, a pretty china plate The hostess served a fine four course luncheon Big in the afternoon

The club guests were Mrs W J Fies Mrs James Fies, Mrs S H Wiley Mrs Frank M Beverly, Mrs Jasper Graham and Mrs Vern Wynn

Mrs Louis Knapheide will entertain at her home on Cherry street, in two weeks

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The Current Topic club met with Mrs M J Wetmore, of Delaware avenue, Tuesday afternoon

The subject of the afternoon's program was Provincial Types in the south Roll call was responded to with present readings after which Mrs Wetmore read a paper on Confucius Chan and Meh Lady by Thomas Nelson Page Mrs J E Thomas's paper on Joel Chandler Harris Uncle Remus and Mrs I S Bingley's paper on Creole Life in New Orleans—The Grandissimes by George W Cable, were omitted Mrs Charles L Allen accompanied on the piano by Mrs V L Dombaugh sang several solos and Mrs J Byron Hume concluded the interesting program with a review of Charles Egbert Craddock's Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountain

The meeting next Tuesday will be held with Miss Dora Smith, of Plume avenue at 2 instead of 3 o'clock

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Miss Edna Schaffner entertained a embroidery club at her home on north Prospect street, Wednesday evening Nearly all the members were present

The time was devoted to the pleasures derived from the embroidery work and social conversation A luncheon was one of the pleasing features

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Harry Gurley, of south State street

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The S S club was nicely entertained at the home of Mrs Charles Neills of Silver street Wednesday evening at a dress-up party

The time was passed with dancing to music and a contest was held in which Mrs Fred Bacon won the first prize

During the evening an elegant three course luncheon was served by the hostess

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The C I P club met at the home of Mr Harry P Conners, of north State street Wednesday afternoon, with a good attendance of the members

After the usual season of embroidery work the time was given to social pleasures and music A nice luncheon was served

The only guest of the club was Mrs Arthur Root

In two weeks Mrs I W Lish of East Church street will entertain

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Mr C I McCormick was hostess to the members of the N Y B club at her home on Girard avenue, Wednesday afternoon The attendance was very good and a most enjoyable season was passed

The women brought their embroidery bags and after an hour of visiting over their needlework were invited to join in a contest Mrs V E Wilson won first honors and was presented a beautiful embroidered towel

Late in the afternoon an elaborate luncheon was served in five courses at the dining room table which was handsomely decorated with ferns and red candles in pretty candelabras The service was carried out in red and white and the place cards were neat affairs done in water colors

The next meeting will be held with Mrs C V Schoonmaker, of west Columbia street, in one week

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Miss Helen Barron graciously entertained the members of her embroidery club and a few friends at her home on south Vine street Wednesday evening

The early part of the evening was given to embroidery work Later a number of gentlemen called and music and social mingling helped to make the time pass pleasantly. An elegant luncheon was served by the hostess

Miss Barron's guests were Mr and Mrs Vern Miller, Misses Mayme Taylor Alice Ackerman, Nancy Lewis Hazel Taylor, Grace Seffner Stella Allen and Messrs Paul Ellis and Harry Merchant

Miss Stella Allen will entertain the club at her home on Girard avenue in two weeks

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The M O B girls spent a very pleasant evening with Miss Stella Evans of west Center street Wednesday evening The time was passed informally with visiting and a buffet lunch was served

An election of officers was held Miss Dora Nash being elected president and Miss Edith Smith, treasurer

Miss Hilda Garberson will entertain at her home on south State street in two weeks

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Mrs Blanche McPherson delightfully entertained an Embroidery club at her home on south Main street, Wednesday afternoon

The young women spent the time socially over their work, and after it was laid away a fine luncheon was served by the hostess

Mrs Charles Weaver of Montgomery, Alabama, was the only guest of the club

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There was a good attendance of the members at the meeting of Round Table at the home of Mrs I L Sweney, of Blaine avenue, Wednesday afternoon

A business session was held and the following officers elected

Mrs C R Straw, president, Mrs W S Morey, vice president, Mrs I E Sweney, treasurer, Mrs W. E Weaver, secretary and Mrs M Z McKibben, critic

The meeting was closed with a social session

The next meeting will be held with Mrs H V McCleary, of Oliver avenue in two weeks

ARTHUR OSBORNE IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Is Thrown from a Handcar, Near Martel.

FALLS BACKWARD AND IS RUN OVER

Suffers Dangerous Injuries Which Are Given Immediate Surgical Attention at the Village—Mr. Osborne Resides at Caledonia—Can Not Be Moved Home.

Martel, March 8 —[Special]—Arthur Osborne, of Caledonia, was seriously injured about a half mile west of here, Monday morning about 10 o'clock, by being thrown from a handcar on which he was riding to this place.

Mr Osborne had started to walk to Martel to take a train for New Winchester where he expected to visit relatives After he had walked some distance along the railroad he was overtaken by a bridge gang on a handcar, bound for this place The men stopped the car and asked Mr Osborne to ride When near the Evans crossing, a half mile west of here, the car struck a dog The sudden jolt over-balanced Mr Osborne and he was thrown backwards over the car the car passing over his body, inflicting severe scalp wounds

The unfortunate man was removed to Dr F E Matthews' office, where his injuries were dressed, and he was later taken to the John Roasin home, where he still remains in a semi-conscious condition It will be several days before he can be moved to his home in Caledonia, where he has a wife and family It is thought he is injured internally and has suffered a fracture of the skull

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Julia Green and Mr. Orville J Briner.

Miss Julia Green of north Main street, and Mr Orville J Briner, an engineer employed by the Ohio & Western Lime company, were united in marriage at the new home furnished by the groom on north Main street at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening S C Bates, pastor of the Lee-Street Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few invited friends

The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs John Green of north Main street and is a very estimable young woman

MRS. GEORGE KEIS ENTERTAINS CLASS

A Very Pleasant Day Is Passed in Quilting

ROY BENEDICT IS GIVEN A SURPRISE

Company of Twenty Friends Assembles Unannounced and Passes Time in Social Pleasures—Rev A J Clere Resigns Pastorate of Prospect Baptist Church—Notes.

Prospect March 10 —[Special]— Class No 8 of the Lutheran Sunday-school, taught by Miss Margaret Stiffler spent Thursday very pleasantly with Mrs George Keis three miles south of Prospect The ladies found pleasant pastime at quilting At noon a splendid dinner was enjoyed The company included Rev Mr and Mrs L H Hurrelbrink, Misses Missie and Abbie Stiffler Elizabeth Siples, Viola Keis, Mrs Millie Wyatt Mrs G H Masters Mrs Susan Mendinger, Mrs P M Gast Mrs J M Gast Mrs Murray Wheeler Mrs Ida Lauer and Mrs Henry Lindis

Mr and Mrs D E Black returned Saturday from Lexington, where they were in attendance at the funeral of the former's father

Mrs D S Grube and daughter Lottie of Delaware were guests of friends here, Thursday

George Wolfley of Radnor was the guest of his son Harvey Wolfley Wednesday

Fred Sauer made a business trip to Columbus Monday

S O Thomas accompanied his grandson Donald Hatcher to his home in Cleveland Sunday

Mr and Mrs Charles Pace and daughter Elizabeth of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs I D Harshbarger

About twenty friends of Mrs Roy Benedict gave her a pleasant surprise at her home on Park avenue, Friday night in celebration of her birthday anniversary

Paul Richmond of Cleveland was the guest of his aunt Miss Florence Hovman, over Sunday

Ford Gabriel moved, Monday into the property he recently purchased of Emery Russell on north East street. Joseph Huff moved Tuesday, into the property on Water street vacated by Mr Gabriel

Miss Florence Hovman was hostess to the Thimble club at her home Thursday afternoon After a season at embroidery work a buffet luncheon was served

Mrs James Hildreth and children Eva and Donald, of Marion, were guests of Mrs I A Hawk, Wednesday and Thursday

Mr and Mrs Benjamin Huckeriede, of New Bremen, were guests the past week of Rev. Mr and Mrs W E Huckeriede, at the Reformed parsonage.

An interesting missionary meeting was held at the Lutheran church, Thursday evening Rev L H Hurrelbrink, Carl Gast and S A Almindinger gave items of interest from the recent missionary convention at Columbus The call for Rev Mr Hurrelbrink to St Luke's mission in New Orleans was rejected

Dr A Shuey and daughter, Vida, were Marion visitors, Tuesday

Mrs Maggie Bell Leeper and daughter, Zona, of Marion, were guests of Mr and Mrs W F Court, Sunday

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary societies of the Reformed church held a jubilee meeting at the home of Mrs J F Moore, Tuesday afternoon, which was full of interest and enthusiasm

Miss Grace Miller has accepted a position as trimmer in a millinery establishment at Fulton ,

A B Jones, principal of the High school will close his work here the first of April and will accept a position with the Redpath Lyceum bureau of Chicago Mr Jones is a thorough teacher His successor has not been named

Rev A J Clere, last Sunday tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist church here to accept a pastorate at Veray, Indiana Rev Mr Clere has efficiently discharged his duties as pastor of the church the past three years

Mr and Mrs T K Stockwell, of Worthington, were guests of relatives here, Sunday

LITTLE ONE HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Falls into Boiler Partly Filled with Water.

The fourteen-months-old child of Mr and Mrs Charles Landon, of Scranton avenue, had a narrow escape from drowning, Wednesday afternoon While the child's mother was in the yard hanging up some clothes, the little one fell in a boiler partly filled with cold water The screams of the child attracted the mother

The child's head had been under the water and how the tot managed to keep from drowning is a mystery When the babe was lifted from the boiler it was apparently lifeless and the mother called for help Dr F M Baldwin was called and after laboring with the infant two hours restored it to consciousness

KNOX ELOPEMENT GIVES WASHINGTON TOPIC FOR GOSSIP

Washington March 10 — Washington society welcomed almost with enthusiasm the story of the elopement of Philander C Knox Jr son of the secretary of state as topics for discussion have been somewhat scarce in the aristocratic section of the city during Lent The return to this city of the young man—he is only twenty one—to seek the parental blessing kept the gossips busy The young woman in the case who was Miss May Bolles of Providence Rhode Island is slightly older than young Mr Knox and was formerly employed in a department store of Providence Rhode Island in which city Mr Knox was preparing for college It is recalled here that after Reed Knox elder son of Secretary Knox eloped with Miss Elizabeth McCook of Pittsburg the bridegrooms father said It is all right I have gained a new daughter without the fuss of a marriage

A GUARDIAN WANTED FOR JAMES W. BARKS

Probate Judge Finds Guardian Is Necessary

HEARING IS HELD IN COURT THURSDAY

Mr Barks Does Not Object to the Action Taken, but Wants To Name the Guardian, Himself—Children Wish To Select Guardian—Personal Investigation of Court

Knowledge gained by a personal investigation caused Probate Judge W S Spencer to hold that a guardian was necessary for James W Barks, a farmer aged seventy-six years, following a hearing in the probate court room Thursday morning

When Gottlieb Mack a son-in law of the aged farmer, filed in application to have a guardian appointed, it was alleged that Barks invalid wife was suffering from neglect and abuse For twenty years Mrs Barks now past seventy years of age has been compelled to occupy a chair never being able to lie down because of her affliction

Statements made by relatives with regard to the aged woman's pitiful condition and her husband's failure properly to care for her were of such a serious nature that Judge Spencer decided to make an investigation He visited the Barks home, east of the city, and when the application for a guardianship for Mr Barks came up for hearing he allowed it immediately after certain testimony was introduced

Mr Barks, who owns seventy-two acres of farm land is said to be very eccentric He had no objection to the appointment of a guardian, but said he would like to name the guardian himself The children, however, are anxious that a guardian, to be selected by them shall be appointed

Judge Spencer has not yet appointed a guardian

BOLANDER HOME IS SCENE OF GATHERING

Young People of Church Enjoy an Evening

The Young People's society of the United Brethren church was nicely entertained by Carl Bolander at his home on Girard avenue Tuesday evening About forty were present

A short business session was held during which the parts to be taken by the different members in a cantata to be given soon, were distributed The reports from the different committees closed the business session

A musical program was rendered, Miss Bessie Burroughs Miss Lota Campbell and Miss Vesta Williamson favoring the company with piano numbers Miss Golda Gilbraigh gave a vocal and instrumental solo

Two contests were held the first being won by Emerson Fields who was presented a handsome book In the second contest Miss Vesta Williamson, being the fortunate winner received a beautiful hand painted picture A nice luncheon was served

The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in April at the home of Miss Mabel Bender, of East Church street.

THE PYTHIAN SISTERS INSTITUTE A TEMPLE

Richwood Lodge Members in Charge of Work

A SOCIAL AFFAIR FOLLOWS THE WORK

Richwood Now Has an Excellent System of Street Lighting—A New Generator Is Installed in the Power Plant—The Citizens Are Pleased Some Richwood Items

Richwood March 10 —[Special] Iola Temple, No 375 Pythian Sisters was instituted at Raymond Saturday afternoon About thirty members of the order some of whom were accompanied by their husbands went to Raymond Saturday noon and were royally entertained by residents of the little village At the conclusion of the work Saturday afternoon a delicious supper was served in the Pythian temple and following the evening session oysters were served The visitors remained all night at Raymond and at Peoria returning to Richwood Sunday Those in attendance from here were Mrs O I Masters Mrs M L Hindley Mrs Bruce Street Mrs C W Adams Mrs Frances Graham Mrs G W Worden, Mrs I L Stiers Miss Daisy McGee Mrs M C Long Mrs Mary Fulton Mrs Sarah Montgomery Mrs Benjamin Hodge, Miss Hazel Robinson, Mrs Kittie Vaughan Mrs Edward McCombs, Mrs B R Howser Mrs P G Baker, Mrs F I Fissel Mrs Flora Belle Bennett Messrs F I Fissel P G Baker Edward McCombs and G W Worden

Miss Ethel Nicol of Radnor spent the past few days with Miss Allie Carroll

The new generator for the Richwood Light Heat & Power company arrived here a few days ago from Ft Wayne, Indiana, and was at once installed at the plant The new magnetic arc lamps are now in operation and the streets are consequently well illuminated

Mrs Ray Gast and little son are visiting relatives in Prospect

Mrs E I Roberts, who spent the winter with her son, R D Roberts, and family, left Saturday for her home in Radnor

Mr and Mrs Eli Sloop have moved into their dwelling on the corner of Ottowa and Clinton streets which they recently purchased of M W Hill Mr Hill and family have moved into the Norris property on Ottawa street

Mr and Mrs R R Gray spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs F M Fairchild east of Marion

Mrs Orlen Stout and sons Robert and David, returned home, Saturday night from St Paris where they spent a few weeks with relatives

Dr Marie Perfect of Columbus, visited friends in Richwood, Friday, and returned home in the evening accompanied by Mrs Sarah Baker, who is taking treatment at a Columbus hospital

Mr and Mrs I D Smith, of Columbus spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr and Mrs William Smith, of south Franklin street

Mrs Zella M Warren spent Sunday with Mrs O H Voorhees of Marion.

Mrs Lucy Fisher was called to Indianapolis, Saturday, by the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Ethel Fisher, who has been spending the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs Sampel Sparks

Mr and Mrs C M Bumgartner moved here, last week, from near Bloomington, Illinois They recently purchased the farm owned by John Bell, just east of Richwood

Mrs E P Whitehead spent several days with her sister, Mrs Samuel Beaver, of Worthington during the past week

Mrs C H Huffman returned home, Tuesday night, from Hattiesburg, Mississippi where she spent two months with her sister and other relatives

Horton Buckston and daughter, Miss Maude, of Johnstown, were called here Monday by the serious illness of the former's brother in-law, Harvey Giles, who is suffering of grip

Rev I R Lloyd of Radnor preached Sunday morning and evening at the Presbyterian church both services being well attended

Miss Velma Berkshire of Mansfield, arrived in Richwood Tuesday for a visit with Mr and Mrs Clarence Kinney

Mrs Avery Haines of Bellefontaine is spending the week with her parents, Mr and Mrs M W Hill

Mrs S E Smith spent Monday and Tuesday with her son J D Smith, and wife, of Columbus and attended the millinery openings

Mr F M Wurtsbaugh and family moved this week, into their dwelling on east Bomford street, which they recently purchased of J F Ledley

Misses Lottie and Sadie Smith have purchased the Zebold property, on west Bomford street, and the I L Long property on east Blagrove street They will reside in the dwelling on Bomford street now occupied by E P Whitehead and family who will move into the C G Johnson dwelling, on north Franklin street

Miss Ocie Dilsavet left Sunday, for La Rue where she is employed as trimmer in the Rodgers millinery store

Mr and Mrs Chester Jones have moved into the dwelling on west Bomford street formerly occupied by William Hansen and family

Mr and Mrs Delmer Pollett and children visited relatives in Marysville during the past week

F I Moffett and family moved, Monday into the dwelling which they recently purchased of Alvah Cook on west Bomford street P C Baker, who purchased the Moffett property has taken possession of the same

Alvah Cook has begun the erection of a modern dwelling on the lot which he recently purchased of Mrs Zella M Warren, on west Bomford street

Don McCombs was a guest, Sunday, of his cousin, George Melick, and family of Magnetic Springs

Paul B Van Winkle of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs S W Van Winkle

Mrs Frank Scott went to Marion, Sunday, for a visit with her mother, Mrs A Clayton

Mrs Mary Perry of east Ottawa street, has been ill for several days

Mr and Mrs Charles Mead have begun housekeeping in the Donohoe dwelling on west Ottawa street

Miss Irma Bates, of North Lewisburg arrived here Monday and is employed as trimmer in Miss Bessie Baker's millinery store

Mr and Mrs F A Martin arrived home Saturday from Inglis, Florida where they spent the winter with their son Ray Martin

THE UNIVERSALISTS WILL BUILD CHURCH

A Building Fund Started by the Members

REV MR COLEGROVE TALKS OF BUILDING

Is Conducting a Series of Revival Services in the City Which Are Arousing Much Interest—Universalist Mission Society Is Growing Rapidly—Meeting Held Thursday

Marion is to have a new church of the Universalist denomination Rev O G Colegrove, of Plain City, who is conducting services at the Universalist mission, at Center street and Reed avenue has announced that a building fund has been started "All liberal people are invited to contribute," said Rev Mr Colegrove who is the state superintendent The special meetings now being conducted by him are growing in interest

The Woman's Universalist Missionary society, recently organized, now has a membership of fifteen They held a business and devotional meeting at mission hall Thursday The officers are Mrs O N Lindsay, president, Mrs W G Lusch, vice president, and Mrs D R Crissinger, secretary and treasurer

GREEN CAMP NOTES OF PAST FEW DAYS

People Visiting in the Village and Vicinity.

Green Camp, March 10 —[Special]—Mrs Gottlieb Keller has moved to town Ward Kinnemon, of near La Rue, has moved on the Keller farm

Arthur Haberman was in Akron, last week to attend a convention of young people of the German Reformed church

Mr and Mrs Clyde Ward, of Marion were guests of relatives here Sunday

Mr and Mrs A N Cumine of Adelaide visited here, Saturday and Sunday

Rev T P Twining, of Grand Ledge Michigan was called here to attend the funeral of R W Johnston this week

Mr and Mrs Jacob Bricker entertained Mr and Mrs E O Smith and Mr and Mrs Scott Foos and little son at dinner, Sunday

J J Wottring was a business visitor in Marion, Tuesday

Miss Hazel Boxwell of Marion was the guest of Miss Florence Fanbus Sunday

Mrs Emmett Decker entertained her mother, Mrs Wilson of Marion, last week

Lew Thompson has moved on the William Beaver farm which he recently purchased Mr Beaver has moved near La Rue

The High school give a literary entertainment which was much enjoyed by a large number of visitors last Friday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Carl Smith and children of Richwood were guests of Mr and Mrs W N Porter Saturday and Sunday

ELMER SEXTON IS LODGED IN JAIL

Surrenders Himself to the Morrow County Sheriff

Elmer Sexton of Denmark who ran away with seventeen-year old Stella Linder and married her at Marietta wanted on a charge of kidnaping has surrendered himself to Sheriff Charles Chilcote at Mt Gilead He is now in jail It is not yet known whether he will be tried in Morrow or Washington counties

CELEBRATION HELD AT BENDING RESIDENCE

The Misses Bending Are Hostesses to Company.

EVENING GIVEN TO MUSIC AND GAMES

Mrs A F Benfield Returns Her Son, Charles, to Home at Martel—The Young Man Is in a Very Serious Condition—Suffers a Stroke of Paralysis—Martel Items.

Martel, March 9 —[Special]— Honoring the fifteenth anniversary of her birth, Miss Ho Bending, assisted by her sister, Lois, delightfully entertained a company of friends at their home here, Wednesday evening The time was given to various games and music Miss Luella Early contributing several pleasing vocal solos and at a late hour refreshments were served Miss Bending received numerous beautiful presents Those enjoying the hospitality of the Bending home were Misses Belle Haney, Minta Rostin, Mae Cyphers, Lenna Crock, Grace Burton, Edith Sharrock Mary Pace Luella Early, Clara Heileman, Juanita Lalpply and Ruth Heileman and Messrs Kinsel Crock, Julius Shumaker, Howard Jackson, Ivan Downs, Clarence Rutherford, Otto Winters, Ralph Downs, Glenwood Burton, Elmer Holstetter Ward Pace and Chester Garver

Mr and Mrs Harry Deweese and son Forest of Galion, visited at the home of Mrs Deweese's parents, Mr and Mrs Jacob Lover, from Wednesday until Friday

Mrs Isaac Tennant, of Marengo, was the guest of her sister, Mrs A S Downs, Wednesday and Thursday

F C Wilcox of Ashley, was transacting business here several days last week

Frank Roasin moved his family and household effects from the Price property here Wednesday, to a farm near Monnett William Lindsey, formerly of that place, will occupy the property made vacant by Mr Roasin

Marion Bonnet, of La Rue, is making an extended visit at the home of his sister, Mrs L A Weirick south of town

Mrs Lewis Spiece visited relatives at Caledonia several days last week

Mrs Clifford Seckel, of Caledonia, visited relatives here Friday

Mrs John Burton was the guest of her daughter, Mrs Lewis Winbeigler at Galion, Thursday and Friday

Mr and Mrs William Clark and daughter, Margery, of La Rue, were the guests of Mr and Mrs F F Matthews from Saturday until Monday

Misses Lola Lindsey and Mary Pace visited friends in Caledonia, Friday and Saturday

Miss Cora Winbeigler and Mrs Lewis Winbeigler, of Galion, are visiting relatives and friends in this village

Miss Hazel Markey who is attending High school in Marion, was the guest of her mother, Mrs Catherine Markey, from Friday until Sunday

Mrs Fred Braden visited relatives and friends in Marion several days last week

Mrs A E Benfield arrived home, Sunday, with her son, Charles, who has been confined in the state hospital in Columbus for the past two years He is now in a serious condition, having suffered a stroke of paralysis about three weeks ago which rendered him helpless

Arthur Wise, of New Winchester, has secured employment as clerk in the Whitecamre store here He assumed his duties Wednesday

Oliver Jones was transacting business in Chicago from Tuesday until Saturday

Rev Mr and Mrs John Jones and children, of Pavonia, and Mr and Mrs D W Jones, of Columbus, were the guests of Mr and Mrs John Jones Sunday and Monday

Samuel Stauffer is quite seriously ill of appendicitis

Mr and Mrs George Lesher and daughter, Gladys, of Columbus, are visiting relatives here

Mrs Jacob Lover is visiting at the homes of her daughters, Mrs Harry Deweese and Mrs W S Coulter, in Galion this week

George Lesher, of Columbus, has sold his property to Lewis Spiece Mr Spiece will take possession in the near future

Mrs I E Cyphers and Master Delvan Cyphers were visitors at Kent Tuesday

Mrs Frank Spurlock is slowly recovering from a severe attack of grip

Mrs Maude Cyphers was the guest of Mrs Charles Ballenger, at Bucyrus from Tuesday until Friday

Mrs Cassie Plotner and daughter, Olive arrived home Saturday after a pleasant visit with relatives at Galion

Dividend To Be Paid.

At the regular meeting of the directors of the Marion County Telephone company, held Wednesday evening, the semi-annual statement was submitted and approved and a three per cent semi-annual dividend was ordered to be paid on the common and preferred stock of record of March 31 The dividend is payable April 1.

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PHILIP RUSH IS GIVEN LIMIT BY THE MAYOR

He Is Fined $200 and the Costs of Prosecution

RUSH VIOLATES THE ROSE LIQUOR LAW

Mayor Finds Charge Is Supported by the Evidence—Sugar Bowl Candy Kitchen and Place Conducted by O'Keeffe Brothers Searched—Some Notes of Local Police Court

At 9 o'clock Thursday Mayor John G. Seiter rendered his decision in the case of Philip Rush who was given a hearing in mayor's court Tuesday on a charge of keeping a place where intoxicating liquor were sold furnished or kept for sale. Rush was found guilty of the charge the week previous but was granted a new trial.

In his finding the mayor stated that Rush had been proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Attorney F. W. Warner representing the defendant interposed a motion for a new trial this being overruled by the mayor. Rush was then ordered to stand up and was asked by the mayor if he knew of any reason why sentence should not be passed. Rush replied that he was not guilty that he had nothing and his wife being sick some person would have to look after her. The mayor then imposed a fine of $200 and the costs in the case against Rush the defendant to be committed to the workhouse until the fine and costs are paid. Execution of judgment was suspended pending the filing of a bill of exceptions and a decision of the higher court.

At the conclusion of the mayor's action in fining the prisoner an argument arose between the attorney for the defendant and Hon. Lloyd counsel for the prosecution. This was the result of counsel for the prosecution asking the mayor if Rush was to stand committed until the fine was paid and a question as to where he would be committed. Attorney Warner asked that the questions appear in the record as coming from Boyd and the latter asked that they be shown as coming from the mayor. Warner's objection to having it appear as though Attorney Boyd assisted the mayor in passing sentence was overruled.

Early Wednesday night Chief Klinefelter and Officer Wilhelm visited the Sugar Bowl candy kitchen on east Center street for the purpose of making a search for intoxicants. The chief has frequently visited the place and seen people enter a rear room. This aroused his suspicions. In the search made by the officers a barrel of ale was found in the rear room but this was pronounced by the chief not to be the intoxicating kind. Nothing of an intoxicating kind was found in the store.

Joseph Totaro the Italian who conducts a fruit stand between the railroads on north Main street was given a hearing before the mayor Wednesday afternoon on a charge of keeping a place where intoxicating liquors are sold furnished or given away. Totaro pleaded guilty to the charge and was assessed a fine of $100 and costs. The fine was suspended during good behavior.

The hearing did not attract many spectators and regardless of the seriousness of the case it afforded some amusement to those attending. Cheerily. The defendant was represented by Attorneys Lloyd Myers and City Solicitor Boyd and the firm of Lemon & Thompson handled the prosecution. Four witnesses were called for the prosecution and the state rested. Side of the case. Owing to the difficulty in interpreting the testimony of the three foreigners who testified for the defendant this part of the trial took up some little time. In many cases the attorneys were compelled to discuss an answer and come to an agreement on what the witness said and meant and that was the way the testimony went on record.

After the evidence in the case had been taken the mayor declined to reserve his decision until Saturday morning.

Chief Klinefelter and Officer Wilhelm visited the place of H. Neidig on north Main street about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening for the purpose of locking up intoxicants. They were satisfied by the officers last week and his arrest was due to a case of beer being found in the rooms over the store.

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Himself to be a good guardian of the peace. While he may have made a few enemies a most officers do in fulfilling their duty he made a large circle of friends.

Mr. Wilhelm recently went into the hardware and general hardware family business in the room formerly occupied by the Crouse shoe store on Center street. Owing to the business requiring all of his attention he was forced to give up his position on the police force and was also compelled to dispose of his residence property on the corner of Davids and Centre streets to John Barlauf as mentioned with Mr. Wilhelm in the deal.

Harry Platt who resides at No. [illegible] was taken from his home Wednesday evening by Captain Ford and is now being held a police station answering to a charge of keeping a place where intoxicating liquor is still kept for sale furnished or given away.

This arrest was the result of a little clever detective work on the part of the police between 7 and 9 o'clock Wednesday evening the officer left the place and station himself on the outside where he could hear what was going on within. He heard an argument over the payment for some drinks and after the bell had been rung the officer heard more drinks ordered.

When he heard the neck of the bottle click on the glasses the officer knocked on the door and when it was opened walked in. There were five people in the room at the time and the woman of the house was holding a bottle of whisky behind her dress and two full glasses were standing on a piece of furniture in the corner of the room. The others got possession of the bottle and glasses of whisky and placed Platt under arrest. The other occupants of the house were ordered to disperse. The affidavit against Platt was filed and sworn to Thursday but up to 6 o'clock he had not been arraigned.

JONES REFUSES TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE

Has All He Can Do To Attend to His Own Business

W. F. Jones who was appointed a member of the soliciting committee of ten to raise funds to assist Mayor John G. Seiter in Rose law enforcement says he will not serve. He made his position emphatic Wednesday.

"I have all I can do to attend to my own business," Mr. Jones declared. "I will not serve on the committee."

Following the mass meeting at the First Baptist church Tuesday night Mr. Jones sought out Chairman E. C. Smith and asked him to accept his resignation. Mr. Smith waved him away with the statement that he had been appointed and would have to serve.

MORE RIOTING IN QUAKER CITY

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rank is in the saddle and every effort is being made to prevent trouble of any kind as the strikers claim public sentiment is with them and they want to keep it.

There were no disturbances during the early hours today and cars were running on all lines unmolested.

Both Sides Claim

Philadelphia, Pa., March 10.—Despite Police Director Clay's proclamation that the strikers could not hold a meeting in the National Labor Park this afternoon positive instructions were issued this morning to all strikers to assemble at Lehigh and Broad streets at 1 o'clock and march to the park.

The striking street car men received five dollars each today the first strike benefits.

Enthusiasm over their success in getting out a large number of men at Baldwin locomotive works the strikers turned their attention today to Cramps ship yards where 18,000 men work. The plant was picketed and hundreds of strikers did missionary work. The officials of the company say there have been no defections from their ranks and do not believe their men will go out the yards being run on the open shop plan.

Strike leaders however declare they will get out a large number of the ship builders before night.

Several big ships for the United States navy are on the ways at Cramps and a strike would delay their completion.

The strike leaders claim 1,000 more men quit work at Baldwin today but this is denied by the management which says a number of the men who went out yesterday have returned.

The strikers also declare they have gotten out all the beer at Bell Baking company the largest shop in the city where several hundred are employed.

The street car company today ran a few runs. Fifteen cars in all are well patronized.

State Wide Strike

New Castle, Pa., March 10.—Unless a settlement is reached within the next fifteen days in the Philadelphia strike was the recommendation made in here today by a committee of nine appointed to carry out the provisions of the resolution unanimously adopted yesterday endorsing a state aid and if necessary a national strike. The matter is reported to the state federation of labor here today.

AGOSTA NEWSLETS OF PAST FEW DAYS

Little Village Happenings of Some Interest

Agosta, March 11.—[Special.]—The funeral services of Jacob Alexander were held at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating. The remains were interred in the Agosta cemetery.

Charles and Benjamin Imbody of Marion were the guests of friends here from Friday till Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. Miller is in Sturdivant Marion.

William Imbody of Marion was the guest of his sister Friday.

Mrs. Harry Cox of Marion returned home Sunday after a few days visit at the William Carey home.

Miss Fonne Bull of Marion was the guest of Miss Josie Butler Sunday.

Mr. Allen Hill of Marion was the guest of his mother Mrs. Amanda Cooper Sunday.

Miss Mamie Messenger of Marion is a business visitor at this place Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon and children spent Sunday at the David Dutton home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller returned home Sunday after a visit with La Rue friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coppinger of Marion, spent Sunday with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Mrs. Charles Mapes and daughter Hazel spent Saturday in Marion.

Miss Lillie White of LaRue was the guest of Mrs. John Carey from Saturday till Tuesday.

Carl Richards spent Tuesday in Morral.

Miss Marion Rugh of Muskegon, Michigan was the guest of Miss Jessie Burley a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holt spent Sunday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Carrie Mears of Meeker was the guest of Mrs. Hannah Longuet Tuesday.

Mr. Berthe Dutton and children spent Tuesday at LaRue.

Mrs. Charles Williams left Monday for Cleveland to purchase goods for her millinery store.

Mrs. Edward Paynter sr. is ill.

The Misses Edna and Nina Dutton spent Saturday in Marion.

Mrs. John Rusler and Mrs. C. F. Benson were the guests of Mrs. Ralph Carey of near DeCliff Wednesday.

Miss Mae Young was a Marion visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arless Carey were the guests of Mt. Victory friends from Wednesday until Saturday.

NOTES GATHERED IN VILLAGE OF WALDO

Some Property Changes During the Past Week

Waldo, March 11.—[Special.]—George Michels who has been in Cincinnati some time on account of illness returned home Saturday very much improved.

Jacob Kaulbert has sold his property in the west part of town to Henry Lewellen who will move soon. Mr. Kaulbert will move to Marion.

Charles Cook has purchased the Henry Lewellen farm east of town.

Mrs. George Cook was in Delaware Friday.

Mrs. R. B. Hayes visited friends in Delaware Thursday.

D. W. Benedict entertained a party of friends at his home Friday evening. Those present were C. B. Russell, Charles McKinsey, W. C. Michel, O. Kester, R. W. Gabler, C. F. Morris, W. Corbin, William Beasley, Earl Miller and John High. Cards and music were the amusements. Refreshments were served.

William Michel has purchased the properties of Milton Sanders and Mrs. B. D. Osborn in the north part of town.

Miss Cleo M. Williams of Marion was the guest Saturday and Sunday of Miss Vivian Knight.

Mr. and Mr. Wallace Klingle were in Delaware Friday attending the funeral of Mrs. William Klingle.

Rev. A. George Schmidt of Wisconsin preached a trial sermon at the Reform church Sunday evening and gave very general satisfaction. He will probably be engaged as pastor of the church.

William Gardner purchased the J. M. Ferris property near the M. E. church.

R. O. Morris was called to Columbus Sunday on account of the illness of his daughter Miss Lulu Morris.

Mrs. Vinnie Is a Marion visitor today.

Mr. D. W. Benedict returned Wednesday from a week in Cleveland.

It will be enough to be candid but it is necessary to tell the neighbors you mean things you know about yourself.

It must be money when a man is penalty by doing time.

MISSIONARY WOMEN AT MARKWITH HOME

A Pleasing Program Occupies an Afternoon

DISCUSSION OF TOPICS OF INTEREST

Mrs. J. H. Osborn Entertains the Ladies of the Baptist Church—Arrangements Made for a Supper. Harley Simpson Is a Visitor at LaRue—Village Happenings

LaRue, March 11.—[Special.]—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. G. W. L. Marks with, Wednesday afternoon. The subject being "What Was Done for the Freedman and What They Are Doing for Themselves" was read by Mrs. Lee Wareing. "What God Has Wrought" Mrs. Josephine Virden. Mrs. E. E. Dill had a paper on "The Negro Woman." "The Lost Black Sheep" was answered by Mrs. A. E. Marsh. The members answered to roll all with quotations from Lincoln. A short business session then adjourned to meet with Mrs. E. H. Bingo the first Wednesday in April.

Mrs. Ivy Eyles returned to her home in Marion Monday after an extended visit with Mrs. Samuel Day near DeCliff.

C. H. Stein and W. F. Knuffin were business visitors in Marion Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies of the Baptist church of this place met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Osborn to complete arrangements for a birthday supper which will be held in the Pill room on High street Thursday evening March 17.

Mrs. W. F. Raub returned home Wednesday evening from an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. O. M. Williams and family of Billings, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Hattie Nye and daughter Helen of Ada have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rish the past week.

C. H. Stein and Charles Hussey were business visitors in Richwood Tuesday.

Mrs. E. S. Miller and son Leroy of near Agosta visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hastings Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Metz and family were guests of relatives at Meeker Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Marmon visited relatives at Mt. Victory Wednesday.

J. N. Rodgers returned home Saturday from Dayton where he spent the week.

Harley Simpson of Delaware has been the guest of his parents here for the past week.

Mr. Flora Jones and Miss Anabel Myers were Marion visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shansel visited in Marion Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Morris and Mrs. C. C. Virden were business visitors in Marion Monday.

Miss Oscie Dilsaver of Richwood who has accepted a position as trimmer at the C. W. Rodgers millinery department began her duties Monday.

A. J. Boyd, of Mt. Victory was a business visitor at LaRue Monday.

James Price of Marion visited his parents here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ferol Marmon was a Marion visitor Saturday.

Clarence Bell of Wharton was the guest of his parents here the first of the week.

W. O. Rish was a business visitor in Marion Monday.

Mrs. Minerva Campbell and Mrs. D. D. Clifton were Marion visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Herron and son Bernard returned to their home in Lima Monday morning after a visit with Mrs. Herrons father J. Anderson of west Market street.

Mrs. Anorah Paulsen was the guest of relatives in Marion Saturday.

M. A. Watkins land appraiser of Richland, Green township was a business visitor in Marion Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Sifrit were the guests of Richwood relatives Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Henkle visited relatives in Marion Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Marie Clifton was the guest of relatives in Agosta Saturday.

Mrs. W. O. Rish was a Marion visitor Tuesday.

Mr. Oza McConnell was the guest of relatives in Marion the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomasson left Thursday of last week for Stanford, Kentucky to visit their daughter Mrs. McCormick and family.

C. Copeland and William Deal left Tuesday evening for Franklin Furnace where they visited relatives Wednesday.

Mr. John Thombs and Mrs. Ray Carter were Marion visitors Wednesday.

A. Shultz of Terra has fitted up a repair shop in the Lingo building on east Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and daughter Marjorie were guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Matthews of Martel from Saturday until Monday.

Richard Thomasson of Agosta visited relatives at LaRue Friday of last week.

Miss Nell Jones and Miss Helen Hesser visited Miss Mildred Gaucher of Delaware from Sunday until Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Crabb and daughter Opal and Ruth visited relatives in Marion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crossen returned home Monday evening from their wedding trip to Cleveland.

Mrs. James Crowle Sr. visited relatives in Marion Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. D. K. Drake pleasantly entertained the members of the Embroidery club at her home on South street Friday afternoon. The time was devoted to needlework and social chat. The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. C. H. Pogliff and Mr. Marvin Leslie were guests.

Mrs. Joseph Grimes of Marion visited relatives at LaRue and vicinity last week.

Mrs. G. W. Kramer and Mrs. Roxy Johnson were Marion visitors Tuesday.

Dr. Ivan Probeck of Richwood was a business visitor at LaRue Monday.

The John Thombs home on Chestnut street was the scene of a pleasant gathering Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Thombs entertained a company of their friends at progressive pedro. Eight tables were placed. The game series resulted in first honors going to Mrs. A. F. Marsh and to Floyd Terry. Mrs. A. W. Jones and Jr. A. F. Marsh received the consolation prizes. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Thombs were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Seffner, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. M. Morral, Mr. and Mr. A. F. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Terry, Mrs. Ray Hesser, Miss Enda Trumbo, Miss Haze Sharpe, Miss Lillie Mae Thombs, Mr. M. S. Clements and Mr. C. M. Carey.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT THE PARSONAGE

Miss Rhea Smeltzer and Mr. Frank Wasserbeck

Green Camp, March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Rhea Smeltzer and Mr. Frank Wasserbeck were united in marriage Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. M. C. Wiseley at the M. E. parsonage. They were attended by Miss Inez Smeltzer and Mr. Homer Toos.

Mrs. Wasserbeck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smeltzer of one mile west of Green Camp and is a very popular and accomplished young woman. Mr. Wasserbeck is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wasserbeck of near here and is a highly esteemed and prosperous farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasserbeck will reside on a farm near this place.

REAL ESTATE

Joseph J. Arthur to Frank C. Berry and others, eighty four acres in Bowling Green township $6,720.

Charles J. Allen auditor to C. Collins lot in Centerville $1.00.

Charles Brundige to Margaret Roberts about 11 acres in Waldo township one dollar.

Frank C. Berry to Joseph J. Arthur lot in Marion $100.

Alice C. Browne to Abe Ackerman forty acres in Salt Rock township $3,600.

Ezekiel Browne to Abe Ackerman 41.01 acres in Grand Prairie township $36.94.

Jeanette Copeland to Neville J. Lindsay part of lot in Marion $1,000.

Mary F. Croft and others to W. I. Phelps part of lot in Marion $1,600.

The Marion Real Estate company to W. A. Chapman lot in Marion $2,100.

The Marion Real Estate company to Mary H. Warner quitclaim part of lot in Marion $1.42.

Hattie I. Edelman and others to Adam Morrow part of two lots in Marion $?.00.

Dora Lynch by sheriff to Carl J. Zuig and others 101.[illegible] acres in Green Camp township $11,467.0

George Hinklin to Mary A. Hinklin undivided one sixth interest in about fifty one acres in Montgomery township one dollar.

John Herr to E. S. Moon part of three lot in Marion $1.00.

W. F. Jones to Arthur W. Beaver lot in Marion $1,100.

Louise Keil and others to Mary Hill fifty acres in Pleasant township $3,000.

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G. W. Fesher to Melissa A. Spice about one half acre in Pulaski township $1,100.

J. F. Mitchell and others to A. M. Sill one acre in Claridon township $100.

Ida F. McColley to William Brubaugh lot in Marion $?.00.

Emery Russell to Ford Calnel fifty acres in Prospect township $7,000.

C. D. Shaffner to Frank C. Berry lot in Marion $400.

Charles W. Sumner to Abe Ackerman 193½ acres in Salt Rock township $16,660.

Montgomery Smith to Charles Gockley twenty one acres in Richland township $1,100.

J. J. Sillsmith to J. J. Arthur lot in Marion $1,000.

Mary Hilton to Jacob Waschbeck five acres in Green Camp township $450.

Carrie Withrow to John Baldauf lot in Marion $100.

Mary Zeigbower, widow of Carl F. Zeig and other unknown heirs hold title in 104 acres in Green Camp township $?.00.

PEOPLE VISITING AT MORRAL HOMES

Little Item Gathered During Past Few Days

Morral, March 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ed. Cool returned Friday from visit with her sister Mrs. Ollie Smeltzer south of Marion.

W. H. McClain of Marion was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shultz Friday Saturday. Mrs. A. P. Rhoads and daughter Mr. Alice Vance of Harlster were guests at the Shultz home.

Mrs. I. F. Terry was the guest of relatives in Galion Sunday and Monday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. A. C. Vogt of Broadway who remained until Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Wilmuth has returned to her home near Little Sandusky after a stay of several weeks with her sister Mrs. Asa Conley.

Ira William Bell Mr. H. A. Martin and little daughter Hope Bell and Mr. and Mr. Saul Strawder were Marion visitors Saturday.

Rev. H. V. McClain of Marion filled the pulpit at the M. E. church Monday night and Wednesday night.

Saul Strawder disposed of his grocery stock to Walter Pivot who has moved it to his store in the south end of town. Mr. Pivot has sold his stock of hardware to Carl Ferris and Eugene Harmon who will occupy the room vacated by Mr. Strawder.

Master Olin Busler is suffering an attack of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ihman and family have moved to a farm near Mt. Victory.

Harve Clark and family have moved their household goods to Marion where they will make their future home. Mr. Clarke has secured employment in the Marion Steam Shovel shops. Emery Jacobs and family will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Clark and John Stevenson from the east of town will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Jacobs.

Miss Hazel Schultz was a shopper in Marion Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washburn left, Sunday for Minnesota where they expect to make their future home.

I. F. Berkley spent Sunday with relatives in Wyandot county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson and daughters Ruth and Joan spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntire north of Meeker.

R. and W. Irvine have moved to the farm they recently purchased of J. H. Bain west of Meeker.

Mrs. J. W. Buck and children and Miss Donna Johnson spent Sunday in Marion the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk.

Miss Anna Yager of Marion was a guest several days last week of Mrs. S. C. Baker and Mrs. I. F. Newland.

Tuesday being Olin Busler's birthday anniversary his friends here gave him a surprise birthday card shower. He received many beautiful cards.

Mrs. J. F. Alkire Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cook of Marion Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Busler of Espyville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer of Meeker, were in attendance at the funeral of Orville Busler Friday.

Miss Eva Whitehouse and Mrs. I. B. Cochran and daughter Bernice were Marion visitors Saturday.

A LONG ILLNESS RESULTS IN DEATH

Mrs. John Burger Dies at Local Hospital

Mrs. John Burger of Huntington Indiana well known here died at a local hospital Thursday afternoon having been brought here several weeks ago for an operation and treatment. No definite diagnosis of her affliction was ever completed her illness baffling many specialists who attended her. A year ago she was operated on and as a result showed considerable improvement.

Several months ago Mrs. Burger suffered a sudden relapse and she was later brought to this city. Another operation was performed. At her bedside at the time of death was her daughter Miss Blanche Burger of Huntington. Mr. Burger had visited his wife here frequently but was at his home in Huntington when death came. A son Frederick Burger lives at Remington Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Burger moved to Huntington from Remington eight years ago. They built a handsome home in Huntington which he is enjoying in happy retirement.

The remains were shipped this morning to Huntington where the funeral service will be conducted at the residence No. 1130 Marshall street. Interment will be made at Remington.

The cigarette habit is a revolting show up in which it is indulged in.

THE CENSUS BUREAU GIVES A STATEM

How To Ascertain the Value of Farm Products

HOW TO REACH THE VALUE OF PRODUCTS

The Bureau Receives Many Inquiries as to How the Farmers Gave the Value of Their Products to the Census Enumerators. Gave Average Market Prices

Washington, D. C., March [illegible]. Inquiries have been made at census bureau whether farm products should be valued by the census enumerators in replying to census enumerators at the general wholesale prices or the actual prices obtained by the producer. It was pointed out to inquirers that many farmers sell a large proportion of their eggs for hatching at much higher than the market price. Others sell part or all of their milk butter and cream at prices. Quite a number sell pure bred stock of various kinds at prices less than prices. The bureau respondents are of the opinion that if sales are quoted in this way the census reports the value might be somewhat uncertain as a basis for the average market value.

Responding to these inquiries Census Director Durand states in forming its inquiries and instructions with reference to the value of domestic animals and fowls the census bureau must necessarily follow the lines laid down in the law governing its action. This requires the bureau to ascertain the number and value of animals and fowls. The value sought is the value of some particular animals or fowls but of all animals and fowls. It is the average which the animals and fowls would be sold. Good pure blooded animals will sell for more and thus have a greater value than the ordinary animals. Where there are many pure blooded the average will be higher than where the opposite condition of affairs prevails but as a matter of fact the pure blooded animals are so thoroughly distributed that they left no appreciable effect upon the average published in the twelfth census except in the case of the young colts of the state of New Jersey.

No appreciable influence on the average price or value of eggs or butter is observed in connection with any of the practice mentioned by inquirers. The high price of milk butter etc. is found in one part of the country as much in another. The average in the census will publish is that of a particular class of eggs or all eggs produced. It is the same for all animals fowls and their products. The relative number and value of the animals and fowls to which specific attention is called does not exist for the country as a whole or for many states an influence sufficient to make the average published in the census materially different from the average market prices.

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL RESIDE ON A

Miss Nellie Smith and Mr. C. Married

Green Camp, March 11.—[illegible]—At the M. E. parsonage in this place Rev. M. C. Wiseley united in marriage Thursday evening at 6 o'clock Mr. Cecil Rush and Miss Nellie Smith both prominent young people of near Finley chapel. The ceremony was accompanied by Mr. Abner Elliott a friend of the groom.

Miss Rush is a daughter of Mrs. V. N. Smith of near here and has a wide circle of friends. The young people will reside on a

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE—A few good farms near Mt. Gilead. Bargain if sold before [illegible]. C. W. Dawson, real estate, Mt. Gilead, O. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Good business location requiring but a small amount of will trade for house in west end. Failing health for selling. Rooms on Blaine avenue, heat and light in every room. Rents for $[illegible] per month. Price $1600.

Two modern houses on Sycamore, lumber. One for $2200 and one for $2[illegible].

Nine homes on south State street near government building. 7 rooms on Lincoln avenue, cistern and gas good home for money $1,[illegible].

Plenty of other properties in the city. See Philip Barnhart, south Main street. $[illegible].

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Pure laying strain buffed Rocks. $1.00 for 15. Address Wm. Lee [illegible], 345 south Prospect street. Phone N[illegible]. 29 s w wk tf

FOR SALE—Silver Mine seed. Address Colonel [illegible], Marion R. F. D. 3. Phone Mound [illegible] 6 s w 10

TWINS—Four year olds have lamb this month. Address Albert Just R. [illegible] 8.

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INTERESTING LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

A Crusade Against the Housefly Is Promised

ANNIHILATION ARMY AND ITS PROCESSES

Preparations for the Annual Gathering of the Soldiers of the Country for Camp Work—A Monument To Be Erected to Memory of James Shields—Other Capital News

Washington March 10—This promises to be a said year for the housefly The department of agriculture is planning to inaugurate a country wide crusade against him as soon as spring comes Hundreds of scientists aided by all the laborers all the ill smelling drugs and chemicals and all the cruel screens and mechanical killers that can be pressed into service will make a concerted attack upon the familiar pest for the purpose of driving him out of existence

Dr L O Howard head of the bureau of entomology who is to be commander in chief of the fly annihilation army told some of his plans of the campaign to the house committee on expenditures in the department of agriculture The first big gun of the war will be fired in the country districts where the flies in the past have been allowed to multiply without molestation by the farmer A special farmers bulletin is now being prepared by the bureau which will not only give valuable fly killing recipes but will also display in their horrid colors the various diseases that are spread by the fly

During his testimony before the committee Dr Howard urged the congressmen to consider the importance of a law for protecting the country from the introduction of foreign insect and parasite pests that reach us on plant and nursery stock Of the seventeen serious tree and vegetable parasites that are now costing the farmers of this country millions of dollars annually he said more than half had been imported The Egyptian and browntail moths are among the most destructive of these foreigners Dr Howard said that the United States was the only country of importance in the world that made no effort to protect its orchard and crops by a rigid quarantine at its ports

The American Civic association is also in the fly exterminating business It has organized a campaign of education which will be under the direction of Edward Hatch Jr of New York As a part of its propaganda, the association has prepared a number of motion picture films showing how flies breed in filth and then carry the germs of disease into the homes of the people It is planned to have the pictures displayed in the five cent theaters throughout the country

"Playing at War

Practically the entire military strength of the nation will be under arms and playing at war during the months of July August and September according to the plans of the war department for the joint maneuvers of the regular army and the militia to be held at ten big camps of instruction The war program announced will place every regular command in the country in the field and only property guards will be left at the different army posts The regular forces in every military district including every arm of the service will be mobilized with the militia from the contiguous states and the citizen soldiers will be instructed in all the field duties of the soldier from policing camps to battle problems

The guard organizations will be mobilized as follows The citizen soldiers of Ohio Kentucky Indiana Michigan Illinois and West Virginia will join the regulars at Fort Benjamin Harrison Indianapolis early in September the Texas organization will go into camp at Leon Springs Texas August 1 The Kansas Missouri Iowa and Minnesota regiments will mobilize at Fort Riley Kansas during August the Colorado and Utah contingents with the Wyoming and South Dakota commands will assemble at Fort D A Russell Wyoming July 1 The American Lake Washington on the Montana North Dakota Idaho Oregon and Washington militia will join the regulars from the Department of the Columbia July 20 at Atascadero California the Arizona Nevada and California regiments will assemble during August the Wisconsin guard will go into camp at Sparta Wisconsin September 6 and the Iowa and Minnesota regiments may be diverted from Fort Riley to this camp the new government maneuver grounds at Pine Camp New York will be used by the Maine New Hampshire Vermont Connecticut Rhode Island and New York troops the first command assembling August 1 the North Carolina Tennessee South Carolina Georgia Florida Alabama and Mississippi regiments will occupy the camps at Chickamauga used during the Spanish war assembling early in July The date and the place for the mobilization of the Maryland Pennsylvania Delaware New Jersey Virginia and District of Columbia troops has not been definitely decided though it will probably be at historic Manassas during July

At every camp the regulars from the military district in which the camp is situated will remain in the field for one month and the militia commands will average two weeks of instruction The maneuvers are expected to arouse popular interest in the military arm of the government

A Strange Fate

The critical illness of Representative James Breck Perkins emphasizes the fact that a strange fate seems to be pursuing the chairmanship of the house foreign affairs committee

The first victim was Representative Robert Hitt of Illinois probably the most famous chairman the foreign affairs ever had who died some seven or eight years ago Hitt in an unfortunate moment decided to run for the vice presidential nomination made the race for the prize and died of a broken heart soon after his defeat

Following him the chairmanship fell to the lot of Representative Birdie Adams of Pennsylvania Adams committed suicide supposedly on account of financial reverses

The chairmans shoes then fell to Robert Cousins of Iowa who for a number of years was one of the recognized leaders of the congressional younger set Cousins soon after succeeding Adams failed in health and retired from congress

Now fourthly Mr Perkins is stricken and according to the news received from his bedside at Garfield hospital can scarcely recover Representative David Foster of Vermont is the ranking Republican member of the foreign affairs committee and if Mr Perkins dies will naturally succeed

Some members are wondering whether Foster may not hesitate to accept the place in view of the rather terrifying history that the honor bears As he is a very energetic matter of fact New Englander and about the last man on the floor to be swayed by superstitious fears it is dollars to pennies that he will take the place if the speaker offers it to him If he does take it his friends believe that he will break the spell

Serves Three States

The only man who ever served three states in the United States senate—Illinois Minnesota and Missouri—and likewise the only one who almost fought a duel with Abraham Lincoln will have a monument erected over his grave at the expense of the government

This remarkable man James Shields also served with distinction as brigadier and major general in the Mexican war and as brigadier general in the civil war His grave is in St Marys cemetery Carrollton Missouri A bill to place a monument over the grave at a cost of $5,000 has passed the house and has just been recommended to the senate for adoption by the senate committee on library When a bill gets along that far over the legislative course the chances are all in favor of its final passage

That he was a natural born fighter was indicated when Shields as a boy at Dungannon Ireland where he was born in 1810 tried to fight a duel with an English soldier A veteran of Waterloo Alone in a field at the conventional time sunrise the youth and the veteran leveled pistols at each other and pulled triggers with vigor and frequency but the flintlocks would not work They stopped to pick the flints so they would give out sparks but before that had been done friends discovered them and stopped the fight The cause of the near duel was that Shields had called the veteran a liar in connection with some eulogistic remarks of the latter on the extraordinary valor of the English army They afterwards became close friends and Shields received his first military lessons from the man from Waterloo

As told by W H Condon who wrote a history of General Shields, the trouble with Lincoln occurred in 184_ when Shields was in his second term as state auditor of Illinois It was a time of bitter political warfare the worst feature of which was the publication of three anonymous letters attacking Shields published in a Springfield newspaper One signed Rebecca of the Lost Townships was credited by the editor of the *Lincoln and acknowledged by the latter* Condon says and the other two were written by women The letters referred to Shields as a fool as well as a liar ridiculed his manners and his alleged egotism and attacked his official record

Shields wrote to Lincoln asking a retraction and the latter refused to answer on the ground that Shields note conveyed a menace Shields disavowed any intention of menacing Lincoln but the latter still declined to withdraw the charges made in the Rebecca letter unless Shields would first withdraw his first note Shields sent a challenge to Lincoln by General Woodside Lincoln accepted and named as the weapons broadswords Dueling was forbidden in Illinois and so the parties with their seconds started for Missouri Meantime friends were engaged in *efforts to bring about peace and they* finally succeeded before the party reached the fighting grounds Lincoln wrote a letter withdrawing the charges and Shields accepted it with satisfaction

Only War with Japan

The strife of industrial competition is the only war which the United States will have cause to wage on Japan

This is the view of Representative Edwin Denby Republican Michigan on the recent talk of the yellow peril Denby is today one of the best informed public men on far eastern affairs, from his ten years service in that section of the world

War—that is martial war—is in my opinion said he today to the United Press only remotely possible between the United States and Japan Fronting each as we do upon the Pacific the commercial battleground of the future striving each for the same vast markets we shall *be brought into sharper and even* sharper competition But we are traders before we are soldiers and Japan soon will be must be if she is to survive in this industrial age Surely it does not follow that because we are both living to build the engines lothe the bodies and feed the mouths of hungry Asia we must fight any more than we have had to or shall have to fight our commercial rivals Canada England and Germany

I believe deeply in the wisdom and statesmanship of the government at Tokyo I have never feared that the question of immigration alone could embroil our two nations Japan does not want her people to emigrate in large numbers In fact for many centuries to leave Japan or having left it to return was punishable by death While all this is modified by modern conditions still I do not believe the government wants its bone and sinew its industrial population to leave the fatherland

And so when it appeared that while our government welcomed with open arms all the people of Japan except the laboring classes and thought it best that they be excluded after dissimilarity from persons engaged in similar occupations here and because of different standards of living which were almost certain to prove ill feeling and perhaps conflicts should stay away to the best interest of both peoples the Tokyo government at once took the sound and friendly course of keeping the people at home It seems to me that there is small chance of that question being made the further cause of irritation between two countries that have so many reasons to be friends and none for being enemies

War talk will do for some but not for those who know Nippon and her people We ought to know *Japan better I believe* Senator Root when secretary of state needed the better two people know one another the less chance of them fighting and I subscribe to the sentiment

Looking for Dollars

Every time I get a letter nowadays from a professed patriot or philanthropist immediately start to dig beneath the surface to discover just how many dollars and cents he is going to make if his scheme goes through I am not unlike Missouri I used to be

Representative Henry S Boutell of Chicago made his confession while discussing the tariff with a friend *The tariff* he continued was the means of opening my eyes to a good bit of human nature that I had not met before I am now convinced that there is more pure unadulterated selfishness presented in the tariff than in any other branch of legislation of our government

'As a member of the ways and means committee I attended the long series of hearings preceding the framing of the tariff bill and it would have done your heart good to listen to the long sermons on virtue and the golden rule that were read to us by gentlemen who came to make the lowering of this schedule the raising of that or the abolition of another Take the subject of denatured alcohol, for instance As soon as it was brought to the force we began to get a perfect avalanche of protests from temperance societies Anti Saloon leaguers and white ribboners against the idea of allowing this article to be manufactured All the importance people were receiving letters by the peck and from one Washington man I was to urge him by objections against this terrible contaminated alcohol We were told that if we allowed it to be sold without the tax we would create whole armies of wicked drunkards and would have upon our consciences the tears and broken hearts of all full of widows and orphans The insurances of statistics and experts that the denatured alcohol *could be used as a* beverage and hence could not possibly make us drunkards seemed to have no effect upon the crusaders They knew better

At last the scare came out When we turned down the temperance arguments as being groundless a new crowd of antidenatured alcoholites appeared on the scene The wood alcohol makers swooped down on us and demanded that a protective monopoly by refraining from putting denatured alcohol on the free list the bill be passed to compel people to fight their battle for them

It was much the same story in many other lines We would get a storm of protest applause from the best people in the nation on any article in favor of a certain tariff with such full We would pay no attention to the clamorous arguments and then in a little while we'd receive a visit from the men or the men who had financial interest in the game Those who preached loudest about the evils of Uncle Sams treasury will be found to be heavily interested in some hidden feature connected with the tariff that is to bring the receipts of its defense

After seeing both sides those men for I am tempted to smile very broadly when I hear any one get up and talk about the tariff as a patriotic or benevolent institution The man who does the talking usually means his patriotism and benevolence but it will do for him

Close Figuring

Seth Bullock friend of Roosevelt and dominant marshall of South Dakota is just as active in having the dimes dollars and dollars thousands which he lays claim to mounted up criminal and stock thieves He has just made a treasury department pay him cents which the auditor withheld in the settlement of his accounts The story is told in a decision in Bullocks favor made by the comptroller of the treasury

It seems that one of his deputies had to make a short but hurried trip by train on official business At the station where he boarded the train the agent had left his office to go to dinner So the deputy could not buy a ticket and had to pay cash fare This cost him eighty two cents whereas the ticket would have cost only seventy two cents The auditor held up the ten cents difference but the comptroller decided that under the circumstances it not being possible to purchase a ticket the extra expenditure was justified

A Good Feeder

Eating may not be one of the best things President Taft does but it is certainly one of the things he does best

For instance not long ago the president attended a banquet at Newark New Jersey He did ample justice to the provender and there was no scarcity thereof The menu was at least two feet long and in these days of high food prices it would have struck terror to the heart of the bravest housewife After the feast the president delivered a brief but lengthy speech Perhaps that explains what followed Maybe speaking whets his appetite For when the president climbed aboard his private car fifteen minutes after rising from the banquet board he hailed the porter with

Any thing to eat?

There was and the president got it

LATEST PICTURE OF ROOSEVELT, TAKEN IN THE WILDS OF AFRICA

Khartum Egypt March 10—According to all reports which reach Khartum from the banks of the Nile down which Colonel Roosevelt and his party are proceeding on their way to this city and Cairo his appearance is that of a man who has spent years in the wilderness not merely several months Before finally quitting the wilds for civilized life he and his party are stopping off for a few days shooting wherever the hunting is reported to be good Mr Roosevelt is quartered aboard the government steamer Dal [The picture of President Roosevelt is reproduced from the March number of Scribner's Magazine by courtesy of Charles Scribner's Sons and is copyrighted by Scribner's]

WHO WINS A SPELLING MATCH AND DICTIONARY?

Question Submitted to the School Commissioner

An Unusual Situation Arises from a Spelling Bee in Which an Entire Township Takes Part—The Commissioner Unable To Answer

The people of a certain township in Delaware county are excited over a recent spelling bee contest and as opinion is divided as to who won it the facts have been placed before State School Commissioner John W Zeller for decision but he has declined to settle the matter says the Columbus Dispatch

The teacher wrote to the commissioner about the contest The prize was a dictionary to the pupil who spelled down the others The whole township turned out for the bee Finally all the pupils except Florence and Catherine dropped out Florence stood on the left and Catherine on the right and the spelling started from the left

After spelling some time Catherine missed a word and Florence missed it also Now because Florence spelled the first word she spelled one more word correctly than Catherine Did Florence as a consequence deserve the prize?

It was decided that Florence did not spell down Catherine because she missed the same word that Catherine did and so they continued to spell for quite a spell when greatly to her admirers disappointment Florence missed a word which Catherine spelled correctly Catherine was awarded the prize

The commissioner is asked if this decision was right He is also asked if the spelling had been started on the right hand if Florence would have spelled down Catherine

Commissioner Zeller found this letter waiting for him after his return from a trip to Indiana and in other to a point in southern Ohio where he made an address and being filled with considerable ennui he felt that he was hardly equal to the task of endeavoring to find a solution for the weighty problems presented in the letter However he has no objection to any one else finding the answer If any person cares to take a day off and figure on who should have received the prize he or she is welcome to assume the task

ARBOR DAY MANUALS FOR DISTRIBUTION

County Auditor Receives a Number of Manuals

County Auditor Charles I Allen has received a number of Arbor day manuals for distribution to the clerks of school boards in the various township and special school districts of the county

The manual which contains many valuable and helpful to the most observant is issued by the state includes a number of songs highly appropriate for Arbor day the manual carries pictures of J Sterling Morton former secretary of agriculture and founder of Arbor day and Conover and a Harmon together with 170 pages full with problems material and plans for the observance of the day

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HAVE BOOSTERS' CLUB

Organization Is Completed, Tuesday Evening

WILL HAVE CHARGE OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge Is Highly Complimented by a Visitor at Meeting of Tuesday Evening—The New Ritual Is Explained—Royal Arch Masons Meet—Lodge News

Canby Lodge No 1 Knights of Pythias organized a Boosters club at a regular meeting of the lodge Tuesday evening The officers are A W Reidenbaugh president Charles I Justice vice president Earl Mack secretary and Homer I Johnson treasurer

The new club will have charge of all dances and social affairs of the lodge which will move into its new home in the Bennett block April 1

New club rooms will be thrown open the second Tuesday in April

The esquire rank was conferred on two candidates

The knight rank will be conferred on a class the third Tuesday in April

Mrs I I Moore president of the Rebekah Assembly of Ohio attended the regular meeting of Sosnowski Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening when two candidates were initiated Following the work Presiden Moore complimented the members of the degree staff in the most flattering terms She also explained the new ritual of the order

At the close of the session a lunch was served The attendance was unusually large

The second degree was conferred on a class of candidates at a largely attended meeting of the Red Men Tuesday evening Aside from considerable business of importance arrangements were made to work the chief degree at the meeting next week

Following the business session a social time was enjoyed

Marion Chapter No Royal Arch Masons held a regular business meeting at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening The attendance was fairly good

At a regular meeting of the Home Guards Wednesday evening the degree was conferred on a class of three candidates and some other business was transacted

At a largely attended meeting of the Eagles Wednesday evening the degree was conferred on two candidates and one application for membership was received Following the meeting a smoker and social session was enjoyed

Arrangements were made to work the degree at the meeting to be held next Wednesday evening

Fifty couples attended a dance given by Canby Lodge No 1 Knights of Pythias in Canby hall Wednesday evening Bowlers five piece orchestra furnished the music The committee on arrangements was composed of Albert Reidenbaugh Earl S Mack and William Bullen time

Rhamah Court No 8 Tribe of Ben Hur met in regular session Wednesday evening with a good attendance Routine business was transacted and one candidate initiated At the close of the business a social session was held

The next meeting will be held in two weeks

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO [illegible]

EAST BUFFALO [illegible]

PITTSBURG [illegible]

CLEVELAND [illegible]

CINCINNATI [illegible]

TOLEDO [illegible]

DR. EDGAR C. ABBOTT ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE

Gives Interpreation of the Play, 'Hamlet'

FIRST OF SERIES OF LECTURE RECITALS

Club Women and Others Gather at the Home of Mrs V L Dombaugh and Enjoy Afternoon—Dr Abbott Is Remarkable as Interpreter of Shakespeare

Dr Edgar C Abbott of Boston, one of the best known lecturers on Shakespearian literature gave the first of a series of three lecture recitals at the home of Mrs V L Dombaugh of east Center street Wednesday afternoon before a good sized company composed of many of the members of the federated clubs of the city and others who are interested in good literature

Dr Abbott appears here under the auspices of the Federation of Women's clubs and ranks among the best talent ever heard by a Marion audience Possessed of a pleasing personality and a splendid manner of delivery he carried his hearers through the entire interpretation of Hamlet in a way equal almost, to the staging of the play by a full company

In depicting his various characters he does not try to imitate their manner of speech or expressions to any great extent holding close to his own interpretation He is not an elocutionist but an interpreter He has a voice well adapted to parlor recitals and those who availed themselves of the opportunity to hear this eloquent lecturer were more than repaid

Before rendering his interpretation of Hamlet Dr Abbott gave an introductory description of Hamlet the principal character in the play He spoke in the highest terms of Shakespeare as an author and playwright and of how his productions rank as the best in literature and the greatest on the stage He said Hamlet is considered the most important play of literature, the first we read and the last we understand This great play is spelled Hamlet, but is pronounced mystery It has held the attention of generations for over 300 years and has stirred the world to its very depths It has been translated into all languages in literature and is as popular with preachers as with players and others in different walks of life He spoke of the different meaning plays have for us at the various stages of our lives that the older we grow the more we understand and appreciate their literary qualities *At the age of eighteen, we do* not have as clear a conception of the meaning of a play as we do when we advance in years To understand and appreciate Shakespeare's plays it is necessary to be a close student of the great author

To our generation the late Edwin Booth was the ideal Hamlet in that he revealed the fine spirit of Hamlet said the speaker Some actors try to play Hamlet with only an outward appearance, and but few men have ever succeeded in becoming great actors in this the most popular of Shakespearian plays Hamlet is a spirit a soul We are all Hamlets in a manner life has a tragedy for all of us In making this play a success those who have succeeded best are the actors who get into sympathy with the life of Hamlet is a man He was neither mad nor insane as many are led to suppose but a man of a brilliant mind for one who lived in his day

Shakespeare never duplicates his character in the same play While for over 300 years this great play of Hamlet has lived yet in our time we have had only a half dozen good Hamlets among our great actors among the greatest of which were Booth and Irving

Dr Abbott then gave the interpretation of the play and as one followed him closely one was enabled to get a clearer conception of the play and a more thorough understanding of Shakespeare as an author

Miss Charles I Allen opened the afternoons program with a beautiful vocal solo Garden of Roses' and closed it with Absence In both numbers she was accompanied on the piano by Mrs V F Dombaugh

The next recital will be given by Dr Abbott at the residence of Mrs S I Barlow of east Center street Saturday afternoon March 12, at 3 o'clock at which time he will lecture on The Merchant of Venice'

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Ada Zachman of Prospect and John H Fron of Agosta Miss Birdie M Northrup and John H Powell of Union county Miss Hazel C Culver of near LaRue and Vernon I Shroates

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Carrie Potner of Martel and Burt B Jackson of Edison Miss Julia Green and Orville I Briner, both of this city

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MISSION WORKERS GATHER AT CHURCH

Presbyterian Women Enjoy Two Programs

HOME AND FOREIGN WORK IS DISCUSSED

The Home Program Consists of Papers Dealing with Work Throughout the Country—"Africa" Is the Topic Taken Up by the Foreign Society—Delegates Elected

Two interesting sessions of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies, of the First Presbyterian church, were held at the church, Wednesday afternoon, the attendance being large.

Systematic Giving was the topic of the Home society, which met first with Miss Ruth Hummer presiding. Mrs. E. P. Seffner conducted the devotional exercises, Miss Short, of Columbus, leading in prayer.

Mrs. Jonas Conklin, leader, contributed an excellent paper and Mrs. Pauline Hummer told of 'Modern Methods of Replenishing the Church Treasury.' This was followed by a reading, 'The Pond and the Brook,' by Mrs. L. D. Hamilton.

After a series of prayers had been offered for missionaries, Mrs. James Pies very sweetly sang, 'He Will Gently Lead Thee.'

Mrs. G. C. May and Mrs. G. M. Rourke were elected delegates to the Marion presbytery which will be held at Mt. Gilead Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13.

The meeting of the Foreign society followed that of the Home society. Mrs. Carrie Garberson was elected delegate to the presbytery to be held at Mt. Gilead, and Mrs. William Krause was chosen alternate. The biennial meeting of the Woman's Philadelphia board will be held in Cincinnati in the near future and Mrs. Charles Turner was elected delegate and Mrs. W. L. Warner alternate.

Mrs. E. P. Seffner read letters from Miss Mary Snodgrass, the society's missionary in China. A letter from Mrs. S. E. Barlow, president of the presbytery, was also read. The topic of the program was 'Africa,' Mrs. S. E. Barlow being the leader. Mrs. Barlow gave an interesting analysis of the work in Africa and the country in general. Owing to the lateness of the hour her paper was omitted.

Following the meeting supper was served in the basement of the church by class C.

COMMON PLEAS

John Ball ... against Carrie Goodsell and ... suit to marshal liens, ... ed out of court.

In the ... matter of the Tracey & Yost ... of Mansfield, against ... others, the report of the ... been confirmed.

In the ... of Jerome Ladd against Edward ... and others, Attorney H. J. Nic... been appointed guardian ad litem of the minor defendant ... same suit, a writ of partition ... been granted and J. J. Pittman, Port Highly and A. M. Dilts appointed commissioners.

Through Attorney ... Edmund Hill, Clara May Hill ... got brought an action for ... from James W. Hummeger ... Wednesday, in the common pleas ... she sets up that she was married ... the defendant, September ... 1904, and that one child now four years old was born to them. She ... that ever since their marriage ... defendant has failed properly ... to provide for her, that, as she ... she has been compelled to ... washings, ironings and work ... a domestic. She charges him ... extreme cruelty in that he ... frequently, without provocation, ... and maltreated her.

The ... owner of ... interest in sixty acres in ... county, the plaintiff asks ... be barred of any interest in ... estate, that she be given custody ... the child, granted a divorce ... reasonable alimony.

A Box Social.

The Young People's class of the Methodist Sunday-school of Green Camp will hold a box social at the town hall, Saturday night. The ladies are expected to bring boxes.

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COUNTY OFFICIALS DO NOT LIKE ARRANGEMENT

None of Them File Estimates for Stationery

THE COMMISSIONERS PLAN FOR A SAVING

The Amount Expended in Past for Stationery and Supplies Ranges from $6,000 to $7,000 a Year. Commissioners Wish to Advertise for Bids and Let Contracts.

Late Thursday none of the county officials had complied with a resolution passed by the commissioners several weeks ago calling for estimates for stationery and supplies, March 10.

Commissioner W. H. Holverstott states that officials failing to comply with the resolution will have to wait three months before again filing estimates. By compelling all county officials to make estimates for supplies to the commissioners who, under the resolution are to advertise for bids and award the contract in bulk to the lowest bidder, it was figured that considerable money could be saved the county. Heretofore the official have made their estimates to the commissioners and they have been allowed appropriations for stationery and supplies, the total bill amounting to $6,000 or $7,000 for a year.

The majority of the county officials do not look favorably upon the action of the commissioners. One official said that he had sufficient stationery and supplies to last some time, but he was not aware that if he failed to make requisition Thursday, he would have to wait a period of three months before again asking the commissioners for supplies.

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CITY IN BRIEF.

J. B. Fish Hurt. J. B. Fish, a boiler maker in the shops of the Huber company, met with a serious accident, Wednesday. Mr. Fish was struck on the right side of the neck by a piece of steel inflicting a gash about an inch long close to one of the large arteries. Dr. H. S. Rhu stopped the flow of blood and dressed the wound.

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Now is the time to purchase your new Easter wear. The display of new things for Spring, at this store is at its best. Here you will find unequaled values, every style correct and goods of the best quality.

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MILLARD L. KEY IS GIVEN A SURPRISE

Anniversary of His Birth Is Noted. Celebrated

In celebration of the forty-fifth anniversary of his birth about seventy of the friends and neighbors of Millard L. Key gathered at his home, five miles east of the city, Monday evening, and gave him a very pleasant surprise.

The time was passed in a social way with games and music and a lunch con was enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allmendinger, Mr. and Mrs. Manus Boger, Mr. and Mrs. Lizzie Cox, Mr. and Mr. E. P. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilmore, Mr. and Mr. E. H. Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hecker, Mr. and Mr. H. G. Key, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Millison, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, Misses Fern Adams, Margie and Iva Barringer, Mildred Boger, Ma and Ina Epley, Bertha and Sadie Foster, Grace Gruber, Pearl and Ethel Graham, Twilight Hecker, Helen Key, Sarah Kennedy, Gladys Palmer, Esther Smith, Max and Grace Key, Messrs. Tabor Adams, Benjamin Allmendinger, Lowell Boger, Ellis Epley, Owen and Floyd Fletcher, Preddie Foster, Chester and Foster Gruber, Urban Graham, Frank Haley, Ralph Hecker, Calmer and Gleal Key, Harry and Miller Key, Carl Millison, Clay and Clyde Smith, Chester and Lonnie Troop.

An Operation.

Miss Nellie Tessee of Wharton was operated on at the General Emergency hospital for tumor of the left ovary Tuesday. The operation was performed by Drs. H. W. Singer and L. N. Newhouse.

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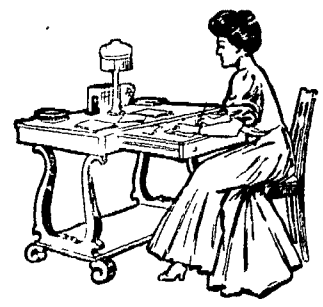

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Suits at $19.75

But only about three dozen to sell at this price duplicates will cost you $27.50. Material finest quality imported French serge chiffon panama etc. all colors best lining, choice at **$19.75**

Suits at $25.00

Hundreds of them. Suits of fine material as any $50.00 suit same that elsewhere cost you $35.00 today—highest grade materials—quality lining—course every new color, choice at **$25**

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Surprised that we can sell a newest style Spring Dress Skirt at only $2.95? Yet why be surprised? Isn't this store noted for doing the unusual especially in underprices?

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Spring Waists 59c, $1.19, $1.3

Spring has arrived ahead of the calendar and women are hastening to greet the balmy days with white waists in design—which can be had here now at these the special prices.

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THE SUPREME COURT RENDERS A DECISION

Orlando Fehl Loses in His Damage Proceeding.

ADMINISTRATOR OF HANDSCHER ESTATE

LeRoy Handscher Is Killed by a Big Four Train and Administrator Begins a Suit To Recover Damages in the Sum of $10,000—Case Is Carried to the Supreme Court.

By a decision of the supreme court reversing the Marion county circuit court, Tuesday, Orlando Fehl, administrator of the estate of Leroy Handscher, lost his $10,000 damage suit against the Big Four Railway company

Handscher was killed at La Rue, January 21, 1907 The administrator for his estate brought an action in the common pleas court for $10,000 damages It was tried before a jury, with Judge Daniel Babst on the bench After all the testimony of the plaintiff represented by Attorneys Scofield, Dutfee & Scofield, had been submitted, Attorney Harry N Quigley local counsel for the Big Four railroad made a motion that the case be taken from the jury on the ground that the man killed had shown contributory negligence Sustaining the motion, Judge Babst directed the jury to return a direct verdict in favor of the railroad company

The attorneys for the plaintiff carried the case to the circuit court which reversed the lower court and remanded it back to the common pleas court for retrial Pending a retrial of the case, Attorney Quigley took it up on error to the supreme court which upholds the verdict of the common pleas court

SOME COMPARISONS IN FARM STATISTICS

Claridon Township Farmer Writes of Present Situation

The following communication from a Claridon township farmer is self-explanatory

Editor Star—In your issue of February 16, you quote A P Sandles, secretary of the state board of agriculture, as testifying before the legislative food probe commission that the farmers of Ohio are largely to blame for the high prices of foods That the farmers should mix more brains with their other qualities We the farmers, were accused by many back in the nineties for the extremely low prices 'It is over production,' was said

The farmers complained some but took what they could get in the markets and hoped for better days Many left the farms to better their condition in cities The farmer who had the grit to stick to his job is not complaining today But the city chap wants to know why He has a right to investigate, as all free American citizens have But here comes a prominent state official, charging the farmers of the state of Ohio for the crime of high prices His idea must be in keeping with that of a prominent real estate dealer in northeastern Ohio In a pamphlet the latter gave as a reason for lands being so reasonable in price, that the bright young men had all gone to the cities for employment Now if the brightest have gone cityward, those of us remaining on the farms are surely entitled to the sympathies rather than accusations by those who were more fortunate when the distribution of brains was made Secretary Sandles should remember that the exodus from farms to cities has made farm labor very scarce in many sections of Ohio The farmer simply does all he can, leaving the things undone that promises the least remuneration to himself The producers are not objecting to the right of consumers in purchasing that which seems best for the use of their families, but to boycott a certain commodity will not frighten producers to increase the production in that particular commodity So if *meat is discarded by the masses of* consumers and beans and potatoes made the principal article of diet beans and patotoes the farmers will raise Sandles says Ohio is producing less, that our production is decreasing as fast as our population is increasing The United States department of agriculture gives us the following in the year books of that department, taking 1896 to begin with as that was one of the years of over production when we sold two bushels of wheat to buy one dollar and other products in proportion, and 1908, the last report put out by the department The total production of the five leading products and number of farm animals is given as follows the first figures being for 1896 and the last for 1908

Corn 123,691 957 bushels, 136,077 000 bushels, wheat 21 800 016 33 328,000 oats, 52 553 689 78,544 000 potatoes 17 407 285 13,000 000 hay 2,204 308 4 500,000 tons

The livestock on Ohio farms in the years mentioned compared as follows

Horses 701,938, 958,000 cows 752 001 947 000 other cattle 691 382 998,000, sheep 2,368 967 110,000, swine 2,284,662, 2,380,-

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Governor Deneen of Illinois crossing Lake of the Woods in Saskatchewan Canada He has said in an interview

"As an American I am delighted to see the marvelous progress of Western Canada Our people are all a-hungered as the country is thousands and thousands have not yet begun to realize what Canada will be in the next few years Within a generation Canada will be the greatest wheat growing country in the world There is scarcely a community in the Middle or Western States that has not a representative in Manitoba Saskatchewan or Alberta"

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"TAMA JIM," WHO MAY LEAVE CABINET AFTER RECORD TERM

Washington March 5 —After a term of service in presidential cabinets longer than that of any other man in the nation's history James Wilson, secretary of agriculture is to retire soon according to current Washington belief The controversy of the secretary with former Chief Forester Pinchot over the latter's use of the secretary's permission to write a letter to Senator Dolliver in relation to the charges against Secretary Ballinger has intensified Washington's belief Mr Wilson will be seventy-five years old next August and his health is failing He was appointed head of the department of agriculture by President McKinley March 5 1897 He was born in Scotland and came to the United States when he was seventeen years old settling in Connecticut with his parents Since 1855 his home has been in Iowa Before Mr Wilson's appointment to the cabinet he was director of the Iowa agricultural experiment station and professor of agriculture in the Iowa Agricultural college

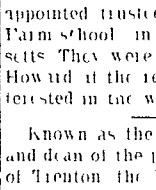
ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs William H Gove and Mrs D M Little are the first women to be appointed trustees of the Plummer Farm school in Salem, Massachusetts They were appointed by Mayor Howard at the request of persons interested in the welfare of the school

Known as the builder of churches and dean of the priests of the diocese of Trenton the Rev John F Scharndel died at his home in North Plainfield, New Jersey He was eighty-three years old and until a few weeks ago was in full possession of all his faculties His death was due to old age

Mrs Marie C Tailer has given $25 000 to the New York university to endow a free clinic in connection with Bellevue Hospital medical college This is the first gift received to the endowment of the free clinic and it is hoped to increase the endowment to at least $100 000 The money given by Mrs Tailer is to establish a memorial to the late William H Tailer

Countess de Cis Cimarado is now visiting in Washington and is connected with the *historic families of* the country Her aunt Thomas B Van Buren was United States minister to Japan and she is a great granddaughter of President Van Buren On her mother's side she also has interesting connection being the granddaughter of Joseph Sheffield who founded the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale



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LUCY'S BRAVERY.

An Awakening of Love and a Race Through a Storm.

By FRANK H WILLIAMS.

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Lucy Hamilton with Arthur Shaw standing by her side, watched John Strong as he waved his hand and shot out into the lake in his swift motor boat When Strong was well out in the lake he stood up in the boat and threw a kiss to Lucy

The girl turned to Shaw with a little laugh There was heightened color in her cheeks

"He's always doing something foolish like that" she exclaimed

Shaw scowled a little as he looked after the retreating boat He turned to Lucy suddenly

"I believe you're in love with Strong" he declared

Lucy exclaimed indignantly at this "How many times have I told you she cried that I'm not in love with any man I think both you and Mr Strong are fine splendid young fellows and I like you both immensely but as for being in love—pshaw that's another matter entirely"

"I'm intensely jealous" Shaw replied with relief in his tone and I know that I haven't any right to be But I'm head over heels in love with you Lucy and I hate to think of any other man winning you"

They had turned and were walking toward the hotel which stood a short distance back on the bluff overlooking the lake Surely Lucy thought nothing could be franker than Shaw's avowal and yet the avowal did not particularly thrill her Instinctively she felt that she would have been more thrilled if Strong had talked to her in this manner

From this point Lucy briskly guided Shaw's conversation into other channels They reached the hotel yet until Almost immediately Shaw was called by business into the hotel and Lucy was left alone Half instinctively she watched the clouds forming in the west for a storm Her thoughts were on the two men She did not realize how long she had been sitting there

HE SWAM STURDILY TO LUCY AND CLIMBED OVER THE SIDE

until, with a start she was brought to a sense of the situation by the sudden spasmodic falling of rain

Lucy jumped to her feet It became pitch dark with surprising suddenness As she prepared to face for the hotel entrance the sound of some one talking in the hotel next the open window by which she was standing caught her attention

"You're sure there's no one out there—hadn't we better put down the window" came a voice—that of Shaw

"No, said another man, the storm has driven every one in and it's stifling here as it is"

"All right then" said the other "My man on the other side of the lake will see to it that no boats are in condition to cross the lake tonight and telephonic communication is cut Consequently Strong can't return—he can't vote his proxies at the directors meeting tonight, and we have everything our own way Glad but I'll be glad to crush him"

Lucy shivering in the rain that dashed in upon her caught the conversation before the resounding thunder peals made it impossible for her to hear everything above the storm In a flash she understood that Shaw the man whom she had thought she might love was planning—had planned—to injure Strong Evidently it was imperative for Strong to attend a directors' meeting in that hotel that night if he wished to save himself and Shaw had seemingly made it impossible for him to be there

In a moment Lucy's mind was made up as to her course of action Heedless of her unprotected condition she ran guided by lightning flashes down the wooden steps from the hotel to the *landing pier Here her own launch* was moored She crunked it quickly The sound of some one tearing down the steps toward her made her work the faster As she cast off she saw by a flash that the person was Shaw He cried to her frantically.

"Don't go' Don't go'

But Lucy merely smiled In a few minutes she was out in the wave tossed lake She did not fear pursuit No other launch on that side of the lake was as big as hers and how she knew, could possibly overtake her She resolved the situation in her mind Evidently Shaw had glanced out of the hotel window at a time when the landscape was illumined by lightning had seen her making for the boathouse had surmised that she had overheard the conversation and then attempted to stop her

Lucy turned on the electric search light Powerful as it was it pierced only a short distance through the gloom By a little pocket compass she guided her course for the opposite *landing* The waves buffeted her frightfully the wind tore at her and lashed her cheeks but still she kept on

When about halfway across she began to ring the submarine signaling bell attached to the boat Almost instantly she received an answer from the landing for which she was making A few signals showed her that it was Strong and that he understood the situation Then monotonously he began repeating three words—"I love you, I love you

Even in the frightful gloom in the heart of the storm Lucy felt the blood course into her cheeks Never before had Strong said these words to her

"Stop' You must not say it, Lucy signalled

"I will say it," came the answer "I love you I love you"

In a few moments Strong's signal changed

"I can see your searchlight,' he signalled Go slow

Soon Lucy was able to make out the lights on the landing A few moments more and she was almost up to the boathouse She saw Strong standing on the extreme edge of the pier Three husky men were standing idly near him in attitudes which presaged action Frantically Strong waved at her Lucy understood him and instead of making for the landing threw the steering wheel swiftly over It was evident that should she make a landing the three men would not allow the boat to leave

When the boat presented a broadside to the landing Strong suddenly leaped into the water The men ran for him but they were too late He swam sturdily to Lucy and in a moment *climbed over the side* Lucy set the nose of the boat for the home shore, and the little vessel forged into the darkness

Strong held out his arms to Lucy "Dear heart" he said

"Don't there's no time'" cried Lucy We must work if we are to get back The winds changed It's dead against us The waves are higher"

Even as she spoke the gasoline engine missed fire several times Strong devoted his attention to it while Lucy was kept busy at the wheel For an eternity it seemed to Lucy they battled with the elements Then dimly she saw the lights of the hotel

"Put out your searchlight" said Strong "and make a landing down there on the beach about 200 yards from the hotel They'll be waiting for us at the dock

Lucy obeyed him At length they came near enough to the shore to drop anchor Strong climbed over the side of the boat and carrying Lucy, waded to the shore In silence they toiled up the hill to the hotel and made their entrance unobserved through a side door

Lucy ran to her room to secure warm dry clothes while Strong wet and dishevelled as he was went straight to the room where the directors were meeting

An hour or so later after the storm had subsided and the meeting was over Strong and Lucy met on the veranda No one was near them

"You brought me back just in time," said Strong Then he stretched out his arms "I love you" he said

"And I love you" replied Lucy as she resigned herself to his embrace

Toole's Tears

Sallies of almost childlike high spirits endeared the late J L Toole, the lifelong friend of Henry Irving, to all who knew him On one occasion when the author of "Some Eminent Victorians" was spending a day in the innocent adventures which Toole was a genius in originating they went to the Tower where they found themselves among a party of eager sightseers in the chamber where the crown jewels are disposed

It was a woman who was explaining to the party through the history of the articles displayed At the end of a long catalogue she said

"And this is Anne Boleyn's crown"

Toole apparently suddenly overcome, burst into a flood of tears and leaned against the wall in seemingly uncontrollable grief

"Oh sir" inquired the poor woman in distress "what is the matter?"

"Nothing" "Nothing" replied Toole in broken accents "Don't mind me but the fact is I have known the family so long"

No Time to Read Them.

Two men reside each other in a railway train One of them putting down a magazine remarked

"That series of articles, 'Books That Have Helped Me' has engaged the attention of some of the leading literary men of the country"

So I've heard the other man replied

"Have you read any of the articles?"

"No"

"But you have often thought of books that have helped you, I dare say?"

"No I don't read books and am therefore not helped by them I read the titles of books but never turn the leaves"

"You must be a busy man?"

"I am" said the man who only glanced at the titles "I am a book reviewer"—*London Mail*

HIS NARROW ESCAPE.

By JOHN C. ARMSTRONG

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When I was twenty five years old I passed a crisis in my life at which I shudder today, though it happened forty years ago For two hours I was suspended, so to speak between a life of comfort and a prison, and the two hours ended with five minutes between life and death

This is how it happened

When the Union Pacific railroad was building I was taken up by one of its most influential directors with a view to preferment The only position he could secure for me at first was paymaster but promised if I proved worthy to do better later on My work was to go over the line as it was completed in a private car and pay off the employees Well on one of these trips I reached Julesburg then the terminal though Laramie was to be made the terminal in a few days I paid off at *Julesburg having between $1 000 and* $5,000 left for the force at Laramie and I was to go there the next morning

To kill time I went over to a hotel *near the station where I found a num*ber of men playing poker I sat down to watch the game and had not done so very long before I observed that none of the players seemed to know very much about the game I had a hundred dollars of my own in my pocket besides the money I was to pay off with at Laramie I had played poker a good deal for small stakes with my friends and was considered by them as an adept at the game It occurred to me that I might as well take some of the money that was passing to and fro between these men, and—well, I foolishly took a hand

I won what they were playing for and they continued to play for me till they had got my hundred dollars Then came the temptation to recoup with the company's money, a yielding and the loss of nearly all of it I knew by this time that the men were card sharpers and were cheating me But I knew also that to accuse any one of them would bring on a row that would *expose me As to fighting them with* *their own weapons cheating, if I did* so and was detected I would get a bullet in my brain

A terrible situation like this doesn't usually affect one at the time as it does after it has passed Though I have for years looked upon it with horror, at the time my feelings did not get the better of my equanimity I presume this was because I realized that to keep my head was my only chance

There was $4 500 in the pot or just the amount I had lost On the previous hand I had picked up several cards that had fallen on the floor and slipped one of them up my sleeve I was so desperate that I resolved to cheat and if I did not win the big pot on the table let the others see that I was cheating and get a bullet in my brain When my hand was dealt me there were two kings in it I drew three cards, one of them being a king The card I had picked up off the floor was a king I had given up an ace, so no one could hold four aces The only hand to beat four kings was a *royal flush, a pretty hard hand for* any one to purposely make up while being watched If I could get in my four kings I could save myself But what would I do with the extra card? I was desperate, as I have said and resolved to trust to luck to get rid of it without detection A device occurred to me Drinks were coming on, and, seeing some sandwiches on a counter waiting to be sent out to another party I called for one of them As soon as I had secured it I uttered an exclamation and looked fixedly through the open doorway Every man turned his head, and I slipped my extra card into the sandwich When *the men turned I was eating bread* and card altogether

I won the pot but one of the party, looking at me fixedly, said, "Stranger, what'd you see when you sang out so suddenly just now?"

My success gave me confidence, and I kept my coolness but I could think of nothing probable for a reply "I thought I saw a friend of mine I replied 'out there whom I supposed to *be in Chicago*

"Are you sure you ain't got a deck up your sleeve or somewhere"

"What do you mean" I replied, bristling Rising I shook my sleeves and turned my pockets inside out showing that no card could be concealed on my person Then scooping up the pot I said

"Gentlemen I have been accused of cheating and I will play no more I am loser by about $75 so that I have a perfect right to quit"

Though I knew my life hung in the balance nothing could equal the relief I felt as I turned squarely away and walked out of the house They doubtless *felt sure I had purposely* directed their attention from myself while I cheated but I had not been *detected and the difference was the* difference between life and death

It would be impossible to describe my feelings as I walked to my car Honest relief and so many other emotions were mingled that I didn't know whether I walked staggered or flew When I reached my car I threw myself out of sight and I shook like a leaf in the wind

The crisis passed I was sure never to be caught again I was rapidly promoted to one one of the principal officers of another road and have had a successful life

Widely known in this country and Europe as an engineer and designer of public parks and national and state cemeteries Mr James Garfield died recently in his home at Peckskill New Jersey where he had lived for some years in retirement Death was due to paralysis, with which he was stricken some time ago and owing to his advanced age was not unexpected

The ants of a self-made man are mostly of the fresh or hot brand

A man may be a power in financial circles and still be on the square

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio

John Franklin Suverison Plaintiff vs Randall R Arnold, et al Defendants

Randall R Arnold — Arnold (first full name unknown) wife of Randall R Arnold Pliny Dutton — —Dutton, (first full name unknown) wife of Pliny Dutton Abraham Cox — — Cox (first full name unknown) wife of Abraham Cox the unknown heirs devisees legatees and legal representatives of Randall R Arnold deceased the unknown heirs, devisees legatees and legal representatives of Pliny Dutton, deceased; the unknown heirs devisees legatees and legal representatives of Abraham Cox deceased whose several places of residence are unknown Mrs Louella Bates who resides at Galesburg, Knox county Illinois and William A Bates who resides at Galesburg Knox county Illinois will take notice that John Franklin Suverison on February 24 1910 filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio against the above named parties and others, setting forth that he is the owner in fee simple and in actual possession of the following described real estate to-wit

Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and Town of Pulaski and bounded and described as follows

The south half of the east half of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four (34) township four (4) south, range seventeen (17) east

Also the east half (½) of the north half (½) of the east half (½) of the quarter aforesaid

Also the following part of section thirty-five (35) township four (4) south range seventeen (17), in said county bounded as follows Beginning at a post on the north bank of the Whetstone creek 24 rods south from the northwest corner of section 35 thence south 28½ rods to a stake in the center of the road in a white oak tree thence easterly 18½ rods along said road to a stake near a small beech tree thence northerly 22 rods to a buckeye tree on the north bank of the mill pond thence westwardly along the north bank of said creek to the place of beginning containing three (3) acres it being a part of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 35 township 4 south, range 17 containing in the aggregate, sixty-three (63) acres more or less

That the plaintiff and those under whom he derives his title and possession to said premises have been for more than twenty *and 21) years* last past in actual open, notorious adverse and uninterrupted possession of said premises and every part thereof

That said parties each claim to *have some estate or interest in said* premises adverse to the estate and interest of the plaintiff herein

Plaintiff asks that his title to said premises may be quieted as against said parties and that he may have all proper relief

Said parties are each required to *answer on or before Saturday April* 23 1910 or judgment and decree may be taken against them

JOHN FRANKLIN SUVERISON
By Benjamin F James
His attorney 11-wk-f-6

LEGAL NOTICE.

Grant L Soliday, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Norma Soliday did on the 12th day of February, A D, 1910 file her petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Marion and state of Ohio charging the said Grant L Soliday with willful absence for more than three years and with gross neglect of duty and asking that she may be divorced from the said Grant L Soliday, which petition will stand for hearing on and after March 26th, 1910 NORMA SOLIDAY
Homer E Johnson, her attorney
65-s-wk-6

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at the Central school building, Saturday

April 2d
May 7th
June 4th

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no application will be received after 10 a m All examination will be written and positively no private examination will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to himself or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70 An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 80 and twelve months experience secures a certificate for two years 90 with a minimum of 85 and twenty four months experience secures a certificate for three years 97 with a minimum of 90 and thirty six months experience secures a certificate for 5 years An average of 98 with a minimum of 95 and sixty months experience secures a certificate for 8 years

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REPUBLICAN SITUATION IS OPENLY DISCUSSED

W G Harding Talks on the Ellis Incident.

SAYS THE PRESIDENT IS ONLY REPEATING

What He Has Said from the Beginning in Regard to His Interference in Ohio Republican Politics—The Marion Candidate Talks Frankly About His Own Attitude.

Sunday's Cleveland Leader carried the following special dispatch from Marion, under date of March 5

Warren G Harding, former lieutenant governor, an aspirant for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, today declared the recent repudiation by President Taft of responsibility for the selection of Wade H Ellis, as state executive committee chairman, left Mr Ellis a great opportunity to make political history by clearing the party in Ohio of factionalism by his own ability

He declared Chairman Ellis needed no presidential inspiration to swing the Republicans of the state into line for a sweeping victory next fall and the endorsement of President Taft by his own state Mr Harding insisted the Ellis incident had been swollen into proportions far beyond its gravity, which he minimized

Incidentally he fired this broadside at bosses "

"I don't care a rap about the machine, wouldn't head one or name one if I could, look on factionalists as more fussy than frightful, have no liking for political intriguing and won't join in any such game I believe the party will name a candidate in the good old-fashioned way and elect him next November

In speaking of Chairman Ellis' so-called repudiation by the president as chairman of the state Republican executive committee, Mr Harding said

"The whole thing, from its beginning of the president's letter, has been unduly magnified, misunderstood and misconstrued The original intention, so far as it applied to reviving the essentially expired chairmanship, to make the office a clearing house for political troubles was sensible enough, but there was an error in judgment in promulgating the thing in Washington

"Men who would not consent to criticise President Taft's political methods resented the proposition at first, then assented all the time believing that President Taft was utterly sincere when he repeatedly said he would not interfere in fixing policies or naming candidates in Ohio

"Mr Ellis promptly disavowed any intention to attempt to dictate or influence the nomination of candidates, but the disavowal has not been as generally accepted as was necessary for fullest tranquility But in Dayton Mr Ellis was formally elected by the committee, and that gave him a clear title, bestowed in Ohio, and there is no authority to take it away, except the committee which bestowed it President Taft certainly does not mean to discredit Chairman Ellis, but he does want it understood that he is not bossing or lending his name and high position to dictation, and he has written what he has repeatedly said, so there can be no misunderstanding or abuse Mr Ellis' usefulness need not be impaired by this and nobody need feel aggrieved except the blunderers who hope to see Mr Ellis use the president's name to ram some program through Mr Ellis can win greater credit by ironing out the wrinkles on his own account, through his own tact and and his own official responsibility as chairman"

Candidacy Not Affected

"But what's the effect on your own candidacy?" Mr Harding was asked

"None at all I never have asked any favor in high places except that of non-interference I have approved the use of my name as a candidate because of persistent representation to me that there is a sentiment throughout the state favoring my nomination How extensive and how genuine that sentiment is only the convention can determine I have asked no consents to be a candidate, and will not I have no combinations or alliances Friendly expressions and tenders of support have been more than gratifying yet I would not have a nomination that did not come of genuine popular preference and the deliberate conviction that my candidacy is the most available If the Republicans of Ohio who must do the electing want me for a candidate, they will nominate me If they prefer some other man to uphold the party standard in the coming campaign, or think some other man more honest or efficient to fill the office, when elected, I'll cheerfully accept the convention's judgment I never appealed from a convention's decision in my life, but no less an authority can be final

In reply to a query, Mr Harding said

"No, I have no special claims for my candidacy I am just an ordinary, rather old-fashioned, enthusiastic Republican, believing in the beneficence of Republican policies and Republican capacity for administration A few sneaking grafters and the fewer still who have betrayed confidence do not impair Republican competence or give suspicion to Republican promises I like to support President Taft, because I believe he is a great man committed to a great work, in all honesty and courage but I have not asked his official support, and would not only resent his official opposition, but would seek to help save him from the unwise friends who would involve him The party is all right in Ohio There is a ripple of turbulence on the surface but the great undercurrent is strong and running in the right direction

JOHN DROLLSBAUGH DIES AT CALEDONIA

Death Comes After an Illness of Pneumonia.

Caledonia, March 11—[Special]—John Drollsbaugh, a veteran of the civil war died at the home of his daughter Mrs A F Jackson, of this place this morning at 10 o'clock, after a three-weeks illness of pneumonia

The deceased was born in Waterport, Pennsylvania August 8, 1823, and came to Ohio when a young man He resided on his farm, one mile east of town for forty-five years, until about ten years ago when he retired and moved to Caledonia A member of the Sixty-Sixth regiment, O V I, he served throughout the civil war

Three children survive, his wife having died December 19, 1904 They are Mrs A E Jackson, of this place, Mrs John Jones of Martel and Samuel Drollsbaugh, of Centralia, Illinois He is also survived by seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren

The funeral will be held from the Methodist church, of which the deceased had been a faithful member since young manhood The services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev James Gray officiating Interment will be made in the Caledonia cemetery

UNIQUE PROCEEDING IN JUSTICE CONLEY'S COURT

Jury Returns a Judgment for the Defendant.

Sewing Machine People Seek To Replevin a Machine in the Hands of William Shevalier—Jury Considers Value of the Machine.

Minor matters tried in the courts of justices of the peace some times have unusual features That was the case in the replevin suit of the White Sewing-Machine company, brought by its agent, J C Williamson, of Columbus, against William Shevalier, of this city

The company sought to recover a sewing-machine which Shevalier had bought for his wife on the installment plan for $40 Shevalier demanded a trial on the rights of property and the case was tried before a jury, in the court of Justice Conley, Friday.

Mrs Shevalier appeared for her husband She produced receipts showing that she had paid over $35 on the machine, which was appraised at $11

The jury deliberated only a few minutes and returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, awarding to the latter the machine and $14 50 damages

The jurors were G Allmendinger, Thomas E Day, Patrick Wixtead, Samuel Kraner, John Darmody and Peter Boger.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stock holders of The Morral Lumber and Elevator Company will be held at the office of the said company at Morral, Ohio, on the 18th day of March, 1910, at 7 o'clock, p m, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before it

Morral, Ohio, Feb 20, 1910
E Browne, President
S S White, Sec & Treas
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LARGEST COLLECTION IN COUNTY'S HISTORY

The Tax Collection for the First Half of 1909.

SETTLEMENT MADE BY COUNTY AUDITOR

The Settlement Shows the Amount the County, City and State Receives Out of the Total Collected. The Amounts Turned into Various Funds—A Review of the Report.

The total county and city tax collection for the first half of the duplicate for 1909 on a valuation of $19,134,940 amounts to $694,311 54, the largest in the county's history The total collection for the corresponding period of 1908 was $294,535 72

County Auditor Charles I Allen has just completed his semi-annual settlement Out of the total amount of taxes collected for the first six months of 1909, the state will receive $13,034 64 but the county in turn will receive from the state for school purposes the sum of $8,890 92 thus making the county pay the state in reality only $4,226 72

The city of Marion has already received its share of the taxes amounting to $31,827 27 while the board of education has received $45,127 07

The city's special taxes follow Paving $23,252 16 sewers $1,410 90, sidewalks $7,968 60

The amounts paid into various other funds are

County, $32,660, infirmary $9,232 85, children's home, $5,120 26, bridge $6,782 42, indigent soldiers, $1,915 county debt, $3,729 13, election, $1,361, pike, $18,409 15 blind relief, $1,892 17 judicial, $2,769 34 township, $10,696 24

For special pikes and ditches the amount is $16,255 50 and the corporation tax $57,06[illegible]19 City, village and township specials amount to $42,197 17 and the auditor's and treasurer's fees with Auditor, $1,671 56 treasurer, $[illegible]1 60

The delinquent tax collection is $879 57 and the dog tax fund $1,750 07

EDWARD HOUSEWORTH TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Shoots Himself with Shotgun Near Ashley.

Edward Houseworth, a civil war veteran committed suicide at his home, two miles southwest of Ashley Thursday morning His wife who heard the report of a shotgun found him in the barn He had shot himself through the head Despondency from long-continued illness is believed to be the cause

Wednesday, Mr Houseworth went to the home of a son and borrowed the shotgun He shot himself by cutting a notch in a plaster of Paris lath which he used to pull the trigger, holding the weapon in his right hand and firing it with his left He was sixty-two years old

The funeral services were held at the Marlboro church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock

E C CURRY IS IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

Charged with Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses

Elmo C Curry, aged forty-two of No 15 east Seventh street was arrested at his home late yesterday afternoon by Detective Keating and locked up on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses Curry was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Ed McHugh, manager of a saloon at No 17 west Sixth street McHugh says Curry passed a bad check for $25 on him The police say Curry at one time was a private detective in the employ of Prosecutor Hunt but the prisoner denies this He says he is employed as a solicitor —Cincinnati Enquirer

Gets Appointment

Charles Hukel, of this city has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Western & Southern Insurance company at Bucyrus, to succeed J F Pelkie, who has been transferred from Bucyrus to Kenton Mr Hukel will spend three days a week in Bucyrus, assisting Agent William Carr in the work there He will continue to reside in Marion

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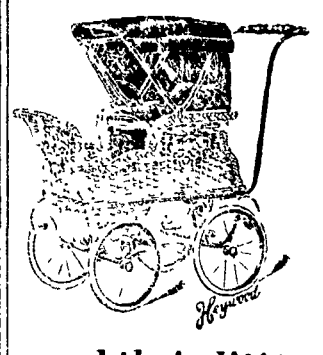

It will only be a short time until beautiful days like yesterday and today will be in the majority instead of being the exception. . . . . Mothers are anticipating them & are buying Go-Carts so that they and their little ones will be prepared to enjoy them as they come. That they should come here isn't strange for here is where everyone comes who seeks the best at a moderate price.

This year we show more carts, larger variety, a better price range, simplicity of construction and greater comfort for mother and baby than ever. Price $6.00 and up for a one-motion cart with leatherette hood and trimmings.

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QUIT BUSINESS SALE.

Yes, some lines are badly broken, but there's thousands of dollars worth of merchandise here, prices at almost half value. There is to be no let up—the stock must go—everything is to be sold—fixtures and all by April 1st. Right now when housecleaning time calls for so many little things—this store should be your first thought. *Read the prices—they will bring conviction.*

Here's Good News for the Housewife.

Yr. wide unbleached muslin 5c
12½c dress ginghams, yard 9c
12½c dotted curtain swiss.. 9c
Yd. Wide curtain scrim.....4c
GOOD PINS, paper.....1c
HOOKS AND EYES, card..1c
Ladies' gauze vests, 39c value **19c**
Ladies night gowns, $1 00 value . . **33c**
Ladies' $1 50 shirt waists 69c
Ladies' $1 00 and $1.50 linon skirts **69c**
Ladies' house wrappers, $1 and $1 48 value . **69c**
10c towels going at 5c
15c towels going at 7c
25c towels going at . 9c
Our entire line of dress lawns, values 12½ and 15c, now **6c**
10c values now priced ... 5c
50c corsets, all sizes 25c
American Beauty corsets, $1.00 value **69c**

Men's balbriggan underwear, 35c value **15c**
Men's balbriggan underwear, 50c value **33c**
Men's balbriggan union suits, $1 25 value . **79c**
Men's 10c fancy bordered handkerchiefs . **4c**
Men's 25c cotton sox, plain and fancy . . **12c**
Men's 50c suspenders, priced **19c**
Men's 35c wool sox, priced 19c

Buy Now for Spring.

50c lace curtains, pair.....39c
75c lace curtains, pair 49c
89c lace curtains, pair.... 69c
$1.50 lace curtains, pair.. .98c
$1.50 green lace curtains $1,19
15c lace curtain, good, yard 8c
5c and 7c embroideries 3 and 4c
10c embroideries for... ..7c

Graniteware for a Song.

25c dinner buckets.....15c

Dover egg beaters 4c
5c Sure Catch mouse traps 1c
3 & 4 qt. granite sauce pans 5c
50c double rice boiler 29c
1 gal galvanized oil can 9c
2 gal. galvanized oil can 19c
39c granite dish pans 25c
10c flour sifter 7c

Lay in a supply of Small Hardware.

25c and 35c Carpenter's Braces **19c**
50c and 65c steel hand saws 39c
98c cast steel hand saws 65c
69c ratchet braces 39c
25c steel plastering trowels 10c
39c cast steel hatchets 25c
Solid steel ball pein hammers, 19c, 35c and **39c**
Taper saw files 3c
15c butcher knives . . 8c
Box picture wire. 3c
Kitchen meat saws . 15c
Double bitted axes, big bargain **39c**
98c and 85c steel single bitted axes 49c and . **69c**

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Boys' 65c handled axes . 39c
Horse brushes . 8c
50c riveting machines 33c
98c Dietz No 2 Cold Blast Lanterns . **65c**
Lot prepared paint, all colors 5c
Diamond axle grease, box 3c
Buggy whips 8c

What Do You Need of These?

75c nickle plated alarm clocks . **59c**
10c parlor matches 4c
1 dozen boxes matches 8c
10c bot liquid shoe dressing 4c
Castile soap, cake 1c
5c roll shelf paper, 2 rolls . 5c
Nickle plated crumb and tray scraper **8c**
LARGE BOX TOOTHPICKS 2c

Here's One Solution to the High Cost of Living.

Men's 25c lined goatskin gloves . . **9c**
Men's 50c canvas leggins. 19c

Boys' $1 50 corduroy coats 89c
Boys' 98c lined duck coats 48c
Men's $2 00 and $2.50 corduroy coats **$1.69**
Men's 50c dress shirts . 33c
Men's $1 50 dress pants 89c

Bargains! Bargains! in Underwear.

Men's $1 00 all wool underwear . . **48c**
Men's 50c heavy fleece lined underwear ... **35c**
Ladies' 50c fleece lined, heavy, bargain **35c**
Ladies' 69c fleeced union suits . . . **39c**
Boys' 35c heavy fleeced lined shirts only . . . **15c**
MEN'S LARGE RED HANKS . **3c**
MEN'S COTTON SOCKS, pair . . . **3c**
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Ladies' black seamless hose, pair **7c**
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QUESTIONS SUBMITTED TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

Applicants for Certificates Asked To Give Answers.

AN EXAMINATION HELD SATURDAY

The Questions Are Prepared by the State School Commissioner To Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions in the Public Schools—The Test.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools, and submitted at the county examination for teachers, March 5, for elementary school certificates

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

1. What is industrial [illegible]? A vocational school? Another [illegible]?

2. What do you understand by the creative tendency of the individual? In what ways is it shown in the regular school work? Would you nurture it? When and how? Would you discourage it? How?

3. Enumerate some mental and moral results of teaching hand work. How can the work along these lines be profitable to rural people?

4. What ethical value do pets have to children? The games of the school ground? Ought the teacher take part in these games? Why so or why not?

5. Write something on the life and work of one of our great educators

6. What use do you make of nature planting in your school? Of garden planting? Of the study of insects?

7. If a child lacks the power of strict attention, what do you do to help him? How do you lead the child to concentrate his attention for a time upon a subject?

8. What is the "Batavia Plan" in school work? The "Departmental Plan"?

ARITHMETIC.

1. What is the metric system? What are its advantages over the system now used? What are the chief differences between the systems?

2. On 2-5 of an article I gain 5%, and on the remainder I lose 5%. My total loss is $1.00; find the cost.

3. What fraction of 18 T., 540 lb., 12 oz., is 7 T., 360 lb., 14 2-5 oz.?

4. Bought horses for $60 each. One-tenth of them died, at what price per head must I sell the remainder so as to gain 12 1-2% on the entire cost?

5. A man's income is 1-6 of his capital. His taxes are 2 2-5% of his income. Find the amount of his capital if he pays $24 taxes

6. A note of $540 was given June 5, 1898, at 4%, and on settlement $[illegible] was paid. What was the date of settlement?

7. A and B together do 1-3 of a piece of work in 2 days, and then B can do it in 6 days more. How long would it require each to do it alone?

8. Find the area of a square circumscribed around a circle whose diameter is 157.08 feet. What is the area of the inscribed square?

READING.

1. What current reading do you have for your pupils? What are your aims in using it? What success do you have? What are the chief difficulties in this matter?

2. To what extent should attention be given to spelling, capital letters, punctuation and figures of speech in connection with the reading lesson?

3. Describe briefly your method of teaching reading. What are its advantages?

4 What is a boycott? The state probe of food prices? The rural free delivery of mail? The tax exemption question?

5-10. Read for the examiners [illegible]

UNITED STATES HISTORY, INCLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1. Describe the Pres[illegible] of 1800, also the Pres[illegible] of 1876.

2. What is the Panama canal affair? What are the chief points involved in this issue?

3. Name [illegible] songs. What can you say of the author of any one of them? Of the song itself?

4 Many were killed and wounded in the following battles. What were the important results of each? Bunker Hill, Bennington, Saratoga, Alamo, Bon Homme Richard, Yorktown, Gettysburg, Battle of the Nile, Battle of September [illegible]?

5 What are the terms on which United States [illegible] may [illegible]?

6. Give an account of [illegible] Clarke and Pitcairn. Of the [illegible] Marcus Whitman

7 What do you consider the greatest event in United States history of the last decade? Give reasons for your answer.

8 What are reserved rights under a territorial law? What is meant by the reconstruction in the Constitution?

LITERATURE.

1. Complete the following quotations, give the name of the selection from which it is and the name of the author

(a) "So live that when thy summons comes to [illegible]

(b) "Build thee more stately mansions, O [illegible]

(c) "Thou wert all a summer's day seeming, etc."

(d) "O [illegible] shall stand."

2. Compare the writings of [illegible] and Dickens as to [illegible] sentiments [illegible] three productions

3 Who [illegible] ward Mar[illegible]

Margaret Sangster? Samuel L. Clemens? What has each done for our literature? Quote from the writings of one of them.

4. With what periods of history do most of the Scott novels treat? Name the leading prose works of Scott, the leading poems. Which one is regarded as his masterpiece? Quote from it.

5. Who were "Ella," "Ho," "Wizard of the North," "George Eliot," "Currer Bell" and "Owen Meredith"? Give a short biography of one of these writers.

6. Who are some of the leading characters of the play "The Merchant of Venice"? Describe one of these characters. Quote from the play. What kind of a play is it?

7. Name two poets who have moulded public sentiment on national questions. Give a short biography of one of them. Name some writings of each of these writers.

8. What great orators have contributed to the literature of the English speaking people? Quote from one of them. What were the subjects of the orations? What occasions inspired the orations?

GRAMMAR.

1 2 Give the construction of the words in black faced type in the following sentences:

The out-of-door boy is the fellow for me,
Who finds a companion in mountain and sea.
Who likes to go camping, who likes to be near
His good mother nature all thru the long year,
Who never complains when a rough spot is met,
Whose flag at the masthead of honor is set,
Who's strong in his labor and strong in his play,
Who has an ambition to better each day."

2 Name and define the divisions of grammar. Which is the more important—syntax or etymology? Why so?

4 What is a substantive? Inflection? Declension? Case? An idiom?

5 Write five sentences using phrases as subjects

6 Give at least three uses for the relative pronoun.

7 8 Write not to exceed one hundred and fifty words upon one of the following topics

(a) "Why is the study of grammar essential"?

(b) "What is the relation of grammar to the teaching of language to all grades"?

(c) "What is the value of a knowledge of grammar in the reading of a classic in the grammar and high school grades"?

GEOGRAPHY.

1. What is meant by "Conservation of Our Natural Resources"? By "The Principles of Agriculture"?

2 Give at least three specific ways in which the steamboat has affected the geography of the world

3 Where and what is Hongkong and to what country does it belong? Also, Wake? Madeira? Gibraltar? Sardinia? Tutuila? Java?

4 Compare Japan and California in latitude, size, population, and government

5 Give the location, length, area of basin, products of its valley, and the source of the Amazon river

6 What is an isogeric line? A proximate? An isotherm? A dune? Glacial drift?

7 What is the codling moth? A cocoon? Nature study? An insecticide? A census? Forestry?

8 Make an outline map of the Atlantic ocean showing the location of the principal ports. Name some exports of these ports. Trace two steamship routes over this ocean.

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. What is intoxication? How is it produced? How does alcohol affect the liver, [illegible]?

2 What is a food? Of what constituent parts is meat composed? What can you say of the digestibility of meat?

What is a serum? How should it be treated? What do you do for a pupil who has severely sprained an ankle?

4 Enumerate some causes of defective eyesight. How may these be avoided?

5 Describe in detail the motor and sensory nervous systems. How preserve the healthy forces of these?

6 Give the source and use of tears

7 What are the signs of inflammation? What is its use? How relieve it?

8 Name and give the functions of the different sections of the alimentary canal. What is "Fletcherism"?

WRITING.

1 Write and punctuate:

Rip had but one more question to ask but he put it with a faltering voice. Where's your mother

On she did too but a short distance she broke a No 4 vessel in a of passion at a New England pedlar [illegible]

2 Show how you teach [illegible] of to position and movement in your recitations in this subject

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1 What is a silent letter? What are the uses of silent letters?

2 Why divide words into syllables? What must each syllable contain

Write three hundred suffixes, [illegible] derivative suffixes, three adverb suffixes

3 Attach the suffixes of the previous question to primitive words and then use the words in sentences.

5 Make [illegible] words, diacritical [illegible], the [illegible] Explain terms [illegible] Chinese [illegible] Spanish, [illegible] Italian [illegible] names. Give the [illegible] Spanish [illegible] [illegible] Italian [illegible] Mississippi [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STANDARD OIL FILES A BRIEF

Seeks To Overthrow a Decree Against the Trust

DENIES ALL OF THE CONTENTIONS OFFERED

Is Never a Combination in Restraint of Trade

Evidence Does Not Support the Claim That the Company Is Composed of a Group of Lawless Conspirators—Some of the Things Which the Company Does for the Public Are Cited

Washington March 9—The brief of the Standard Oil company, asking for the overturning of the decree against the oil trust handed down by the United States circuit court for the Eastern district of Missouri, filed in the supreme court Tuesday denies all of the contentions made by the court. It declares that the business of the Standard Oil company was lawful and that it was never a combination in restraint of trade.

"By untiring energy," it says, "with infinite skill and with abundant capital and the stoutly removed ment of early profit these men complained of and their associates created out of a new unique and unprecedented production of crude oil a universally used and cheapest illuminant the world has ever known. By creative skill they obtained from oil refuse valuable by products. They invented the huge reservoir for storing oil the combined pipe line system which gathers up and carries the natural product and the tank cars which carry the refined products.

"These men were a lawful group lawfully doing business and it is charged that they by mere conveyance and solely by reason thereof became a group of lawless conspirators, a contention which is not and can not be borne out by the evidence.

The Formal Charge

The charge made in the petition to the court denied by the corporation in the answer but restated in the replication is that John D Rockefeller, William R Rockefeller, John D Archbold, Oliver H Payne, Henry M Flagler, Charles M Pratt and Henry H Rogers combined and conspired and continued to combine and conspire at the time the petition was filed, *to restrain into state commerce* in oil and to gain a monopoly in it.

"The circuit court held that these individual owners of a group of non competitive properties engaged for forty years in private trade instead of continuing to hold through trustees controlled by these defendants changed in 1899 the methods of holding by conveying them to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and by such change violated the Sherman anti-trust law. This charge is unfounded and untrue.

The brief filed is the prelude to the oral arguments which will be heard by the supreme court. The government's brief in the case has not yet been filed.

Throughout their entire brief the attorneys for the oil company insist that all of the actions of that corporation have been to preserve and continue the rights of private citizens.

Government Files Brief

Washington March 9. The government filed its brief in the Standard Oil dissolution case in the supreme court of the United States this afternoon.

It combats all of the contention of the Standard Oil's attorney expressed in their brief filed yesterday and reiterates the government's position that the Standard is a combination in restraint of trade that has crushed competition and has monopolized the oil industry.

FATTED CALF STILL LIVES

Young Knox and Rude Get Frosty Mitt from Secretary

Washington March 9. Herbert C Knox, a nephew of Postmaster Knox had an interview with the latter and later announced that he was preparing return to Herod as he was glad we married he said it was a big surprise to my folks and mother in fact a shock to them I am hoping she will learn me for surprising them in this way when will be all right I fore long. Young Knox did not see his uncle when he went to his sister home. His interview with his father he declined to relate.

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The electrification of the street railways of Rio Janeiro is a development of the hydro electric power system of that city is progressing rapidly.

BELIEVE THEY HAVE THE DIAMOND THIEF

Who Gets Away with $80,000 Worth of Sparklers

Chicago March 9. Captain of Detectives Ward declared today that in the arrest of Charles Rosenthal Paul M Korshak and Ike Harris in the Saratoga hotel here the mystery of the $60,000 diamond robbery in the Hotel Fortune New York, December 11 1909 has been solved.

Mrs W I Jenkins a resident guest of the hotel and the victim of the robbery it is expected will come to Chicago to identify twenty five unset diamonds believed by the police to be part of the jewels stolen from her.

Rosenthal who the police say is a paroled convict from the Elmira New York reformatory was captured while trying to sell the twenty five unset stones to Korshak and Harris.

Korshak who says he is a dealer in jewelry had six diamond rings in his possession when arrested. To effect the arrest of the men detectives rented a room adjoining that of Rosenthal in the Saratoga.

NEGRO PREACHER LYNCHED TODAY

For Wounding a White Man Who Will Recover

Greenwood Miss March 9. Preston Wallace negro preacher was taken from the county jail and lynched here shortly after noon today. A death watch had been maintained at the jail since an early hour last night. Wallace on a fox hunt crowded a light with a pole men in which both were seriously wounded. The mob surrounded the jail but was kept quiet by a statement from the sheriff that Wallace would probably die. When it became known he might recover the mob took him from the jail. The officer shot by Wallace will recover.

HE WANTS HIS BODY SHIPPED TO COLUMBUS

Writes Note to That Effect While Waiting To Die

Buffalo N Y March 10—While waiting for hydrocute of mercury tablets that he had swallowed with suicidal intent to work Thomas Grayson twenty one employed at the Lackawanna steel plant wrote on a card that he wanted his body shipped to his mother in Columbus Ohio. Shortly afterward he died.

On the card he wrote "Send my body to Mrs Fanny Grayson 718 south Sixth street Columbus Ohio."

ANNA MUST PAY BONI'S PARENTS

Must Carry Out Her Annuity Contract,

WHICH GIVES THEM $5,400 EACH YEAR

Such Is the Decision of Paris Tribunal

Court Holds That the Mere Fact That the First Man She Called Husband Squandered $12,000,000 of Her Money Is No Reason Why the Duchess of Tallyrand Should Not Carry Out Her Contracts

Paris March 9. The Duchess of Tallyrand formerly the Countess de Castellane was ordered today by the civil tribunal to continue the $4,000 annuity to the Marquis and Marquis De Castellane parents of her former husband which he and the court agreed to pay.

Arrearages in the annuity which the Duchess ceased to pay after her divorce from Boni in 1906 amounting to $1,000 were also assessed against the duchess who has borne her new title since the recent death of Prince De Sagan father the Duke of Tallyrand.

Maitre Clemenceau made a point of law on behalf of the duchess which was that the duke, to whom they were sorry that Boni had squandered $12,000,000 of his former wife's money but they did not relieve her of the Castellane family annuity contract which was legally in every way.

The marriage and marriage contract of Boni Castellane and Anna Gould in February 1895 is legally attacked in the suit which provided that he and his counties were to have the income from the fortune of Prince Sagan to the marquis and marquise in return for an annuity of $4,000.

After their divorce the marquis sold the property appropriated the proceeds to the partial payment of the counts enormous debts thereby aiding the counts who were jointly liable for most of the counts debts.

DENMAN SEES TROUBLE AHEAD

Warns Legislators To Pare State Expenditures

COLE EXCISE LAW HELD IN DANGER

Ritter Says Appropriations Must Be Redrafted

Hold That Refusal of Buckeye Pipe Line Company To Pay Taxes on Interstate Business May Create Hole in State Treasury—Harmon Urges That Tax Reform Laws Be Passed at Once

Columbus O March 9. As the result of a fourth opinion rendered by Attorney General Denman appropriation bill that made during this session of the legislature to be up to the last the secretary of state to the auditor of state and the auditor of state will not be able to issue warrants on the third Tuesday in April, unless the bill would have to be carefully drafted.

WILLING TO STAND A CUT IN SALARY

Are All but One of Judges Named by Taft

Washington March 9. A reconstructed personnel of President Taft's custom court was nominated today with Judge Robert M Montgomery of Michigan presiding judge.

All of the other judges whose names were cut to the circuit by the president some time ago but with drawn because the salaries of the judge were cut from $10,000 to $7,000 were renominated with the exception of Judge Alfred C Cox who was named presiding judge in the former nomination.

The president decided the name of the judges after he had obtained their views on the cut in salaries before asking them to accept the places. All but Cox were satisfied with the cut.

Judge Montgomery who takes the place of Cox on the bench of the circuit today had the endorsement of Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan but it is said Carter Burrow had another candidate for the position.

The renominated members of the court are William H Hunt of Montana James F Smith of California O M Barber of Vermont and Marion De Vries of New York.

Smith and De Vries are Democrats the other two Republicans.

TWO MEN ARE DEAD AND TWO MISSING

And Seven Believed Fatally Injured by Falling Wall

Fairbury Ill March 10. Two foreigners were killed John Webb twenty four and a foreigner during and seven men are believed fatally injured today as a result of a wall of the Burkett plant of Mann & Sons falling on eight employees early this morning. Burials today. All the men were employed in the elevator and were injured while at work on the third floor. Fairbury is building to the west in the old fell and were not injured.

YOU CAN'T EXPECT

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HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

You will [illegible] and it will return and [illegible] be protected by digested [illegible] Try for Indigestion Costiveness Dizziness Colds Grippe and Malaria Fever and Ague. The serum [illegible] over neck of [illegible]

Pests [illegible] the com[illegible] fruits—but few

U. G. DENMAN

Warns the Legislature Against Excessive State Appropriations

PLANNING OCEAN RACE FOR FINE CUP

The Plans for Great Race Not Made Public

New York March 9. Commodore George W Hill of the Atlantic Yacht club while admitting that the club is planning an ocean race from some European port to New York for a $7,000 cup, would be known as the President cup refused to make any of the details for the race public on the ground that the plans are still unperfected.

Senator Depew has cabled President Taft's consent to name the trophy the President's cup. He said the commodore "but entire plan is tentative. It is suggested that motor boats, like that of one years ago for the trophy sailed by the German emperor and the race will be of an international character but that is all as we have gone yet."

Two yachts have already been ordered. The Westward 140 foot schooner now being built by the Herreshoffs for Alexander Cochran will sail across the ocean after she goes into commission and be tuned up in British waters for the race. There is also a 70 foot yawl being built on the order that has been tentatively entered. The White Heather Sir Thomas Lipton's new yacht and several others of the British cracks also will compete.

FRANK GOULD MARRIES AGAIN

This Time He Weds Edith Kelly, a Chorus Girl

Paris March 9. The marriage of Frank Gould the New York millionaire and Edith Kelly a chorus girl took place in London ten days ago according to the announcement today of the officials of a hotel where the couple stopped on their trip to this city from London.

All concerned had kept Mr Gould or Edith Kelly's secret remarkably well. It is reported that they are now on a pleasure trip in the provinces.

Friends of the couple credit the report though could be found who would claim that he had definite information.

Gould met Miss Kelly a few months ago when she was appearing in a Broadway company in New York. He is said to have been much [illegible] and to have showered [illegible] with costly gifts. Gould [illegible] his wife but a short time ago [illegible] been divorced by his former wife Mrs Helen Kelly Gould.

Since Gould met Miss Kelly came to Paris they have been almost [illegible] each others company.

POSSIBLE MERGER IN AUTO BUSINESS

J P Morgan & Company Acquires the E M F Company

Detroit March 9. The amalgamation [illegible] Investors the possibility that dwarf other combinations in the automobile industry [illegible] Morgan & Company Metzger Flanders [illegible] for cash practically [illegible] financed for the E M F company [illegible] it is said and [illegible] capitalized at $50,000,000 [illegible] and additional plants here and [illegible] it is rumored [illegible] will seek to [illegible] its company other [illegible] companies. Mr Morgan reported by [illegible] Express is [illegible] from but with [illegible] basis in fact [illegible] yet he said [illegible] denied [illegible] but [illegible] fact that all the [illegible] contracts will be [illegible] carried [illegible] his return.

PEARY IS HELD TO BE A FAKER

Is Placed in the Doctor Cook Class Wednesday,

IN A CRITICAL SURVEY OF STORY

Before Sub Committee of Naval Affairs Committee

Representative Macon, of Arkansas Shows the Explorer Up in a Bad Light—Mere Record of Miles Traveled by Him Each Day Stamps the Story of Peary as a Stretch of the Imagination

Washington March 9—After hearing today a critical analysis of Commander Robert E Peary's narrative of his north polar expedition by Representative Macon Democrat of Arkansas in which the congressman put Peary in the Dr Cook class the sub committee of the house naval affairs committee voted unanimously not to take action on any of the various measures introduced to reward the explorer until actual proofs of his alleged discovery of the North pole are submitted.

In Cook Class

Washington March 9—Commander Robert E Peary was put into the Dr Cook class today by Representative Macon Democrat of Arkansas.

In a critical survey of the explorer's narrative presented today to the sub committee of the naval affairs committee of the house of which Macon is a member the Arkansas congressman declares that the mere record of miles traveled each day as given by Peary stamps his story as a stretch of the imagination.

In Peary's travels from Cape Columbia to the pole and return Captain Bartlett left him and returned said Macon he traveled thirty-one days and made 1,381 miles or an average of 9.06 miles a day. This was not as good an average of miles of travel as made by Dr Cook in the same latitudes.

The astonishing part of Mr Peary's statement is however the number of miles he traveled every day after Bartlett had left him when no white man was with him as witness his only companion being his valet of twenty years service and four Eskimos and his greatest marches singularly were all north of Bartlett camp. From that time forward, going to the pole and returning to Cape Columbia 413 miles he claims to have made an average of twenty six miles per day or to be accurate 26.4 per day five days until he reached the pole 132 miles and forty four miles per day from the pole back to Bartlett's camp 130 miles three days and 413 for sixteen days from the pole back to Cape Columbia 413 miles the latter being almost three times as great an average as he made with his supporting party.

Bartlett a Handicap

The steadiness of heroism commences singularly on the very day they left and practically ends on identically the same spot. Bartlett left Peary after making a record of 9.06 miles per day for the journey that far 351 miles in thirty one days.

After that Peary spent eighteen days five hours and three returning traveled not to this point and says he traveled 264 nautical miles not counting detours or nearly four times he speed made when Bartlett was with him. The last five days of his travel 130 miles from the Bartlett camp he says he made forty four nautical miles a day or over fifty statute miles no commas no detours and this was done at the end of a fatiguing journey of 413 miles. Could the dogs on their fattened condition haul loaded sleds such a distance daily?

Macon commented on the fact that with the most ideal equipment possible to find Peary was able to make with his party less than ten miles a day. After each days march all the party would turn in as soon a possible to get much needed rest.

His story on this subject Representative Macon seems very convincing that this was the extreme limit possible but as soon as he was left along with his Eskimos with their own tracks to break his own sledges to provide and his fresh provisions he says he averaged twenty six miles per day the return until he reached Cape Columbia.

The action of the American Geographical society says he 130 miles per day is considered a fair days average over polar ice although Captain made seven miles. Shackle on sledge that while near the end of his journey with comparatively smooth surface and with the weight on his sled reduced to seven pounds each. We could only make from twelve to fourteen miles a day.

Cites Authorities

Macon cited record and statements of George Kennan General Greeley and other explorers here and to refute in quite a statement made by Peary himself to Greeley in 1904 in which he said that 74 miles a day would be a good average.

Macon explained himself as opposed to the congressional recognition of Peary's alleged achievement in the absence of positive proofs that he actually reached the pole. This far, Commander Peary has declined to submit his proofs to the committee on the ground that he is under contract for their exclusive use by a publishing concern.

Edward Payson Weston continued Macon "a remarkable old man walker in his world traveling over smooth graded roads railroad and paved streets in his journey from Boston to San Francisco did not make an average of forty miles a day with a favorable wind to help him and with good conditions.

"In view of this is undisputed claim of speed it becomes necessary to examine closely Peary's record in connection therewith and note the difference in the language the style and the character of his narrative from the day Bartlett left him.

"His soliloquizes on the day Bartlett turned back and prophesies with remarkable intuition that he would reach the pole in five marches arriving here before noon and spend that afternoon making observations.

"If his speed was so clear to him why could he not have permitted Bartlett to continue within a day of the pole and be in actual witness and still not the discoverer?

Commander Peary declined to make any statement in reply to Representative Macon's charge before the house committee.

I have nothing to say Peary answered when informed of Macon's assertions.

ACQUITTAL VERDICT IS RETURNED TODAY

In the Cases of the Two Aged Alleged Revolutionists

St Petersburg March 9—A verdict of acquittal was returned today by the jury that has been trying Nicholas Tschaikovsky on a charge of criminal revolutionary activity.

The verdict was anticipated after Tschaikovsky took the stand in his own defense. He declared that his visit to America in 1907 was to collect money to aid the families of Russian exiles and not to further the revolutionary cause.

LAIRD OF SKIBO GROWS PEEVISH

Rockefeller Is Getting on Carnegie Preserves.

ROCKEFELLER IS ONLY AN IMITATOR

Lays Philanthropic Plan Along Lines of Carnegie

Andrew Carnegie Gives Out an Interview on the Rockefeller Move in Which He Criticizes the "Oil King" and His "Imitation" Some Hot Competition in the Philanthropic Field

Santa Barbara Cal March 9—John D Rockefeller's encroachment into the field here of occupied by the Carnegie philanthropy thus has made Dr Laird of Skibo peevish. Carnegie yesterday gave out an interview criticizing the oil king as an imitation.

Rockefeller's plan was copied from mine declared the Scotchman with some heat. The research commission to be founded was similar to the one I established. The plan was suggested to me by Theodore Roosevelt while president I followed his suggestions in many detail.

The Carnegie research commission has $1,000,000 in bond I am one is $600,000 a year. It appears to me that this sum should be sufficient to prosecute the research work deemed necessary by the scientific world.

Not is the Carnegie commission confined to one line but rendering aid necessary high now this year the trustees would be willing to assist in study. Already surgeons who are making a trip have been the recipients of the British admiralty which we supposed to be infallible.

Carnegie remarks indicated plainly that his competition in the philanthropic field may be expected in the near future.

FREIGHTS HIT SECTION MEN

Two Killed at Wooster and One at Shreve.

FARMER IS ALSO VICTIM OF TRAIN

Alleged Murderer Is Caught After Many Years.

Joseph Shamberger Is Arrested at Sturgis, South Dakota, for a Murder Committed Thirty Years Ago. Former Suitor Is Suspected of Throwing Bridegroom Down an Elevator Shaft.

Wooster O March 10. At Orrville Steve Secrest and Randolph Krekle, section men on the Wheeling & Lake Erie were struck by a freight train and instantly killed. At Shreve Earl Winfield 21 section hand on the Pennsylvania lines while gathering up his tools was struck by a freight train and killed. Johnson Pennicks 45 a farmer who was felling trees was struck by a huge branch and pinned to the earth. He died before comrades could raise the heavy limbs from his body.

Caught After Many Years

Toledo O March 10. Long believed dead by those who knew him here Joseph Shamberger '79 is under arrest at Sturgis S D and will be brought back to Lucas county to answer for a murder committed near White House 9 years ago. In Prosecutor Websters office an affidavit charging Shamberger with murder in the perpetration of a robbery which amounts to a first degree charge was signed by Emil Kohli nephew of John Kohli who was beaten to death by robbers in the fall of 1880.

Former Suitor Suspected

Hamilton O March 10. Andrew Krentz 40 was found at the bottom of the elevator shaft at the Paul A Sorg Paper company's building with a broken neck. He was married two weeks ago to a girl who came from Budapest. Coroner Punnett said that Krentz was thrown into the shaft as he found all the safety gates closed. The police began an inquiry. They say they suspect a rival for the girl's hand.

Fall From High Building

Akron O March 10. Edwin Murbaugh and J P McCaffrey of Cleveland fell four stories from the top of a steel building being constructed for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company both landing in the basement. McCaffrey only sprained his ankle but Murbaugh shattered his skull and will not live.

Reformatory Inmate Suicides

Mansfield O March 10—Leaving a poem and prayer to his mother Albert Van Sile an inmate of the reformatory here went up from Hamilton county for burglary committed suicide by hanging himself with the sheet from his bed. He had brooded continually over his disgrace.

Killed In Toledo Saloon

Toledo O March 10. John Murtough 24 was shot and fatally wounded in a St Clair street saloon brawl. Another unknown man was wounded in three places but escaped.

Hamilton Bank Scorched

Hamilton O March 10. The First National bank building was damaged to the extent of $10,000 by fire and water. Fireman Ben Davis was severely hurt by falling glass.

NO QUESTION OF THE RECOVERY OF LILLIS

Mrs Cudahy Refuses To Discuss Reconciliation Story.

Kansas City Mo March 10—Jere P Lillis president of the Western Exchange bank will be moved from St Marys hospital to his home within a day or so according to his physicians today. Lillis strong constitution has aided him greatly in recovering rapidly from the attack made on him early last Sunday in the home of John P Cudahy and while blood poisoning and other complications were feared for a time his physicians are now assured that he will recover completely. It is even hoped that the lacerations on Lillis face may heal so that the scars left will be but slight.

Besides the lacerations on the face the wounds inflicted by Cudahy were painful but not of such a nature as to cause any serious injury.

Mrs Cudahy still refuses to discuss the report circulated that there might be a reconciliation between her and Cudahy saying that "too much had already been said."

It is said that the next Japanese budget will contain an appropriation of $4,000,000 gold for the purpose of harbor construction at Tsuruga. This money is to be spread over four years in equal portions.

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SHOWS HOW OIL TRUST PROSPERS

Attorney General Files Brief in Supreme Court

AS OUTLINED IN WEDNESDAY'S WIRES

The Hearing Has Been Set for Next Monday.

Wickersham Goes into Details of Standard Oil's History and Shows How in Twenty-Seven Years the Original Investment of $69,000,000 Has Paid Dividends Amounting to Over $1,000,000,000.

The brief is one of the most voluminous ever filed with the court, consisting of two volumes and aggregating 1,094 pages. The first volume is designated a "summary of the facts and brief of the law," and contains an exhaustive history of the Standard Oil company from 1870 to the present, showing the absorption of companies to create a monopoly in the production and sale of oil and setting forth in detail the methods used to accomplish that end. The argument of the government in support of the government's bill and the finding of lower court that the company's business is conducted in violation of the Sherman act takes up about 225 pages.

In volume two of the brief, which is "a detailed statement of facts," there are voluminous questions from testimony in the courts and investigations. The most interesting chapter from a public standpoint relates to the profits made by the Standard Oil company. The facts as to the profits were brought in fragmentary form in the course of the proceedings before the lower court, but they never have been grouped as impressively as in the brief which the government has presented.

Evidence of Monopoly.

"Evidence of the monopoly of the defendants," says the brief, "is shown in the enormous earnings of this combination. They may be summarized as follows: The Standard Oil trust and the Standard Oil company, on an investment of $69,024,180 50, which is all that has been put into the business except out of its own surplus earnings, had earned up to the end of 1906 $838,783,783.16. Adding the profits of 1907 and 1908 (of which we have no statement but from the testimony of Mr. Rockefeller we may assert them to be as much as the profits of 1906), we have substantially a billion dollars earned by this company in 27 years with an original investment of about $69,000,000."

The brief says that the pipe line companies are making enormous profits in all of the companies, from 1888 to 1906 ranging from 25 to 100 per cent on the capital stock and on the total assets from 35 to 153 per cent.

HILL IS DEFENDING COLD STORAGE PEOPLE

Many Good Things Result from Cold Storage.

Minneapolis, March 10.—Discussing the criticisms that have been published against the cold storage institutions of the country, James J Hill has taken up the cudgel in behalf of these concerns.

"The widespread and unfavorable general discussion directed against cold storage," Hill said, "is harmful and strikes directly at the great policy of conservation and of increasing food supplies to meet the requirements of our constantly increasing population.

"There are few things which afford greater benefits than the one termed 'cold storage,' the system of holding perishable food products in specially constructed cold storage warehouses from seasons of plenty when nature is prolific until the time when nature is dormant.

"It encourages the fruit grower to increase his orchards and vineyards. The farmer to increase his herds and flocks, which conserve and increase the fertility of his fields, all with the assurance that the products of his orchards and his farms can be handled and preserved until the season of scarcity, and placed on the markets of the world to find ready sale.

"It ensures the consumer a steady supply of the products of orchards and farms during the season of scarcity whether he be located in the midst of producing sections or remote from them."

INANITION IS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller Lose Little Daughter.

Beatrice, aged one month and fourteen days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George W. Miller, of No. 1011 west Center street, died Thursday morning, of inanition.

The funeral services were held Friday.

THREE DAYS AHEAD OF EARLY SCHEDULE

Colonel Roosevelt and Son, Kermit, Will Reach Khartoum.

Khartoum, March 10.—Colonel Roosevelt and his son, Kermit, will arrive here Monday afternoon, March 14, three days ahead of his early schedule. Word from him today says the party left Taufiki last night and are coming north at full speed.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt will not reach Khartoum until a few hours before the arrival of the colonel.

In the absence of the sirdar, Slatin Pasha, inspector general of the Soudan, will entertain the Roosevelts during their stay here. The party will stay at the Khartoum palace.

The program of entertainment, not yet completed, includes visits to the Amdurman and Kerari battlefields, a visit to Gordon college, named after the famous general Gordon, and a visit to the American mission.

Colonel Asser, adjutant general of the Egyptian army, and Mrs. Asser, who was formerly Miss Leila Witherspoon of New York, will assist in the entertainment of the Roosevelts.

Mrs. Asser is conceded to be the most beautiful woman in Khartoum.

During the colonel's three days' stay in Khartoum there will not be an idle waking hour. There will be gymkhana, or athletic carnival in his honor, several official dinners and a social session of the Khartoum lodge of Masons.

The party will leave Thursday and will probably arrive in Cairo about March 22.

UNITE ON PROGRAM FOR TAX REFORMS

Denman's Warning Has Effect on Legislators.

Columbus, O., March 10.—As a result of the warning issued by Attorney General Denman relative to a possible deficit in the state treasury, leaders of both parties, Governor Harmon and Attorney General Denman have been busy shaping future events so that the passage by the house of the Langdon taxation bill today seems more than a possibility, and prompt action by the senate is also predicted. The Smith bill, limiting the tax rate to 1 per cent, also is said to be certain of passage by both branches. These measures are designed to relieve the revenue situation which, according to Attorney General Denman, is very serious since the validity of the Cole law, under which the state receives from corporations annually the huge sum of $2,500,000 is to be tested in the courts, and the state officials are known to entertain little faith that the courts will uphold the statute.

Governor Harmon sent a letter to Denman in which he emphasized the attitude which the attorney general has taken, that the Langdon measure when it passes the legislature should put all public utility corporations on the Nichols law basis of taxation, which is on the market value of securities.

DR. GEORGE FRITCH GETS FIFTEEN YEARS

Sentenced for Causing Death of Maybelle Millman.

Detroit, Mich., March 10.—Fifteen years in Jackson prison is the penalty Dr. George A. Fritch must pay for causing the death of Maybelle Millman by a criminal operation and attempting to conceal the crime by cutting up her body and throwing the sections into Ecorse creek.

Sentence was imposed by Judge Phelan, Wednesday afternoon, after he had denied the motion of Fritch's counsel for a stay. Under the law, the court can not impose a sentence of more than one-half the maximum in this case seven and one-half years, but the judge recommends that the prisoner be confined the full period.

"When it was all over, Fritch stated: "All I can say is that they are sending an innocent man to prison."

Commitment papers will be made out today, but Fritch's attorneys have gone to Lansing to try to secure a stay.

In sentencing Fritch, the court excoriated the physician.

OHIO GROCERY PRICES ARE FIXED

By a Committee of Ohio Merchants' Company.

Columbus, O., March 10.—Grocery prices in a large part of Ohio are fixed by a committee of the Ohio Merchants' company with headquarters in Columbus. Prices in Cleveland, Columbus and Washington Court House are taken as the basis upon which to figure the price that will be quoted in Columbus, Cleveland, Dayton, Portsmouth, Marietta, Xenia and Washington Court House.

This information was given to the legislative food probe committee today by F O Howell, secretary of the Ohio Merchants' company.

Howell, when asked how the prices were made, said the prices were made by the executive committe of the combination from reports received as to prices in the three cities named.

The busiest spot in the world is said to be in the vicinity of Mansion House, London, where thirty-seven vehicles pass every minute during the day.

MINT, FOR WHICH FEARS WERE FELT, AND SCENES IN PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

Philadelphia, March 9.—Fear of damage to federal property, especially to the great United States mint, the largest in the country, led to the taking of steps by the United States authorities for its protection by federal troops. The mint is situated on Spring Garden street and is one of the show places of the city. The principal factory for the making of the metallic money of the United States has been situated in Philadelphia since 1792, and the present building dates from 1901. It was then called the largest and finest mint building in the world. Disturbances in the streets continued. In one of the pictures two policemen are seen arresting a strike sympathizer. The little group is marked with a cross.

BELIEVE A CASE HAS BEEN MADE

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his appearance before the house committee favoring the Cale bill. "The president commended my action in this matter," Ballinger wrote. Further on, the ex-commissioner said he had reason to believe a number of the coal locaters were acting in bad faith. The letter urged the necessity for remedial legislation in Alaskan coal matters, the writer says he had talked with numerous influential people in regard to this.

In closing Ballinger expressed his sincere friendship for Secretary Garfield and told of rumors in the Northwest that he, Garfield, did not approve of Ballinger's appearance favoring the Cale bill.

Garfield Replies.

Garfield replied assuring Ballinger he understood his attitude on coal legislation perfectly and that there was no difference of opinion between them except as to the advisability of selling or leasing coal lands. This letter began with "Dear Dick" and ended by sending the good wishes of Mrs Garfield to Mrs Ballinger. A letter Ballinger wrote to President Taft was then submitted.

"At the time of my retirement from the general land office,' said this letter, "he, Garfield, expressed to me in writing his appreciation of my services to the government and at that time he evidently believed my motives in all matters affecting the public service were of the highest character. I attribute his change of spirit to the influence of others who have poisoned his mind with untruths."

Ballinger also stated in this letter that Garfield, so far as he knew, had made no effort to learn the real facts relating to any of these matters. This statement Garfield flatly contradicted on the stand today. He said moreover that Ballinger had in his report to the president given him to believe that Garfield was willing to overlook fraud in old coal entries, provided the entrymen were willing to pay the new classified rate. Garfield said he had at no time had any intention of recognizing any Alaskan claims made in bad faith.

Letters from Guggenheim.

Attorney Pepper, on behalf of Pinchot, introduced a letter from Senator Guggenheim to Secretary Ballinger written in August, 1909, asking him to withdraw a parcel of land near La Junta, Colorado, as an "arid park." He stated that as there was no provision under law for such action, he would like to have the secretary take the action under the supervisory power in the same way he was then withdrawing water power sites.

Ballinger in reply wrote to Assistant Secretary Pierce approving this withdrawal under the "supervisory power."

Pepper questioned the witness as to the advocacy of the cooperative certificate plan in connection with irrigation projects. Garfield declared neither the president nor the attorney general who ruled that the agreements were illegal, had information on which to base a proper decision and that from what President Taft had said in his letter exonerating Ballinger, he did not know the facts.

In response to a question from Senator Root, Garfield declared unequivocally against the present administration measure to issue $30,000,000 in certificates to complete existing reclamation projects. He said the scheme was absolutely unnecessary.

Claim a Case.

Washington, March 10.—With the testimony of former Secretary of the Interior Garfield, who was on the stand again today in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, the "prosecution" will have practically concluded. The [illegible] more than 1,500 printed pages of testimony have been taken. Much of the evidence has been circumstantial and depending largely upon inference for its interpretation. All of the oral testimony, except that of Secretary Wilson, has been on the Pinchot side. From this testimony, Pinchot's attorneys express the belief they have established the following contentions, which it will now [illegible] up to the Ballinger witnesses to [illegible]:

That Ballinger, both as commissioner of the general land office and, subsequently, as secretary of the interior had more than "formal knowledge" of the Alaskan coal land [illegible] ions, and that while commissioner he successfully attempted to [illegible] ues claims to patents.

That as commissioner he directed the [illegible] step for securing the Cunningham claims, estimated roughly to be worth $90,000,000 or [illegible] and a few days before he resigned Glavis to make a thorough investigation as to their fraudulent character.

Furthermore, that while he was authorized January 4, 1909, to withdraw all the claims not notified until [illegible] days after the nick of time [illegible] consummation of the patents.

All Precedent Broken.

That his "clear listing" broke all precedents in general land office procedure.

That while a member of the National Republican committee appointed to obtain campaign contributions, Ballinger sought to have Glavis abate his activities until certain interests involved in the Alaskan cases should make their contributions.

That Attorney General Wickersham, in presenting his report on the Glavis charges to the president, suppressed material evidence.

That Attorney General Wickersham's criticisms that Glavis procrastinated was unjustifiable because Glavis was refused assistance by the federal authorities.

That when hearings of the Cunningham cases came to trial, the land office appointed to handle the government's case, Special Agent Sheridan, an inexperienced and inefficient law school graduate.

That when Glavis expressed to Ballinger his intention of attempting to obtain evidence from certain congressmen who were claimants for Alaskan coal lands, Ballinger asked him not to do so.

Appeared for Bill.

That just before leaving the commissionership of the land office, Ballinger appeared before the public lands committee of the house in favor of the Cale Alaskan coal land bill, which the "prosecution" maintains, if passed, would have validated the Cunningham claims.

That, after having full knowledge as commissioner of all the Alaskan coal cases, Ballinger should not have acted subsequently as counsel for Alaskan coal claimants. The "prosecution" contends that this action is in violation of the statute which forbids a public officer acting as attorney in any case involving a claim against the United States within two years after severing connection with the government.

The Ballinger attorneys have already scored one victory in forcing from Pinchot the admission that practically all of his evidence was not obtained first hand, but was a "series of inferences and conclusions" based, as the attorneys for the "defense" contend, on hearsay testimony which a court of law would exclude.

THE SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS

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Added to this was a formal statement by President Herrick after a meeting of the trustees, late last night, called upon Herrick's arrival from an eastern business trip.

Herrick says the bank would pay over to depositor his or her demand, but urged the people not to withdraw their savings, losing interest for the present quarter year, amounting to one per cent, and suffering probable loss by robbery. In this latter point he was joined by Chief of Police Kohler. The Society's available cash yesterday totaled $6,539,656. Besides this cash the bank has on hand government bonds worth $1,[illegible]000; state, county, city and railroad bonds worth $30,000,000 and loans on real estate worth at least twice the amount of the loans of $12,000,000.

The trustees of the society are selected from a long list of its corporate members. The include many of the most influential and conservative citizens in Cleveland. The list of trustees follows: H. E Andrews, C. C. Bolton, E. D. Burton, C. W. Chase, W E Cushing, W S. Dodge, H R. Groff, H R. Hatch, F. F Hickox, W. G Mather, D Z Norton, James Parmelee, A. T Perry, H. C Ranney, P. W. Rice, F. P Root, G S Russell, W G. Sanders, H. A. Sherwin, V. C Taylor, W. R. Warner, George P. Welch, J S Williamson and J. B. Zerbe.

A SERIOUS ASPECT FRANKLY ADMITTED

To the Tariff Situation Between United States and France.

Washington, March 10.—It is frankly admitted by treasury officials today that the tariff situation between the United States and France is rapidly assuming serious aspects.

At the present time practically every article exported by the United States to France is subjected by that country to its maximum tariff. In some cases, as in the instance of cottonseed oil, this tariff is directed particularly and almost exclusively against the United States.

There is no need for haste in pushing the negotiations, if a tariff war is to be avoided in this quarter, because the French parliament, which alone can make concessions, will adjourn its present session March 27. If nothing is done before that time to enable President Taft to issue a proclamation extending to France the benefit of the American minimum tariff, all importations into this country from France will, after March 31, be assessed at our maximum tariff, which is twenty-five per cent above the lower rate.

If this should happen it will undoubtedly be a very serious matter for France, whose trade with the United States is very extensive.

PHILANDER MUST HUSTLE FOR HIMSELF

Young Knox and Bride Kiss as They Retail Troubles.

Providence, R. I., March 10. — Mr. and Mrs P. C. Knox, Jr., seated in one big armchair in their suite, pleaded for fair play. The youthful elopers arrived from Washington and went to their rooms to talk over the situation. While they were discussing plans for the future they patted each other on the face, kissed, hugged and gave other signs of their love, which they say prompted them to elope.

"It is not true," said young Knox, "that father in anger fired me out of the house. There was not a semblance of anger, and our interview, while brief, gives me strong hope for a speedy reconciliation. I went to father and said, 'Father, I am married.' Father replied, 'I am sorry that you are, I am sorry that you took the step that you did. Now that you are married it will be up to you to shift for yourself.'

"I knew what that meant and won't do any further parleying. I started for Providence with my dear little wife, whom I love so dearly. Don't I, Dolly?" he queried of the little woman. "Yes, you do, and don't I love you and am I not happy? Ain't we both happy?" the bride answered.

Continuing, Knox said: "I have got a little fortune of my own. I intend to buck right down to hard work and support my wife. Just what I will do I am not sure."

JOHN W. GATES IS AFTER A LIVE WHALE

He Offers $5,000 for Monster of the Deep.

Galveston, Texas, March 10.—John W. Gates wants to buy a whale according to word received here from Port Arthur, where Gates is stopping. The whale is ninety feet long, and was captured alive by the government tug boat, Florida, off Sabine late yesterday. A second tug went to the assistance of the Florida, and after a fight with the monster towed it into the Southern Pacific slip at the Sabine wharf. The whale is said to be the first ever captured in this section of the gulf, and Gates is said to have wired an offer of $5,000 for it. The whale was still alive today and spouting at intervals.

BIG MAIL ROBBERY WORKED IN CANADA

Drafts and Checks Aggregating $18,000 Are Taken.

Detroit, Mich., March 10.—News of the biggest mail robbery in Canada for many years has just leaked out here, when it became known that detectives were working to trace $18,000 in drafts and checks that were taken from a mail bag somewhere between Windsor and Toronto, February 8 last. The Canadian government has had its ablest detectives and inspectors working on the case ever since but absolutely no trace of the missing mail has been obtained. Nearly every bank in Windsor is involved in the loss.

The closest secrecy has been maintained as the inspectors apparently believe that some employe of the department may be involved.

MRS. JOHN KINAMON VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Falls and Fractures Left Arm at the Wrist.

MRS. JAMES MORTON IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

She Suffers a Stroke of Paralysis at the Home of Her Sister, Mrs. Judson Clouse—Mrs. M. H. Underwood Leaves for a Visit with Sister in Texas—Caledonia Notes.

Caledonia, March 10.—[Special.] Mrs. John Kinnamon suffered a very painful injury, early last Saturday morning, while she was assisting in nursing W W. Burt, who is ill of pneumonia. She was going to the well, when she slipped and fell in such a manner as to fracture her left arm at the wrist. Her head and sides were also badly bruised.

Mrs. Samuel Reeder, of Cleveland, is the guest of relatives here this week.

Mrs. James Morton suffered a stroke of paralysis, Monday, and is in a critical condition at the home of her sister, Mrs. Judson Clouse, east of town.

Mrs. H. W. Underwood departed, Thursday, for a six-week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Eva Hensel, at El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. John Stafford and infant son, of Marion, arrived here, Friday, for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fell.

Mrs. M. H. Underwood and daughter, Evelyn Hope, went to Marion, Saturday, where they spent several days with the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Foster.

Rev. Edward Marggraf, of north Hatley, Canada, was called here last week by the death of his mother, Mrs. Gustave Marggraf.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Martin moved their household effects to Morral, last week.

Clotha Ruth, of Marion, was the guest of his uncle, Silas Doyle, and family over Sunday.

Harry Cooper spent Saturday with relatives in Bucyrus.

John Hummer sold his household effects at public auction Saturday and left immediately for Delaware, to make his future home. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Atwood moved to the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Malloy and daughter, Ruth, of Marion, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. M. V. Neal and daughter, Mary Alice, are spending the week with the former's sister, Mrs. James Makeever, in Marion.

John Murray, of Cleveland, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Irey several days last week.

Misses Gertrude Seckel and Virginia Underwood returned, Saturday, from a ten-days stay in Cleveland, where Miss Seckel purchased her spring stock of millinery.

R. K. Combs and William Cornell moved their families to Marion this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyman and daughter, Gladys, of Climax, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of south Water street.

A crowded house greeted the students of the High school when they presented their drama, "Down in Maine," at the opera-house last Friday evening. The play was reproduced Saturday night.

Miss Edith Ward is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Dr. Ward Sampsell, of Astoria, Long Island, was called here last Friday by the serious illness of W. W. Burt.

Corey Bayles, of Cuyahoga Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Meister, of Marion, were the guests of George Bayles and family, Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Ramer and daughter, Florence, of Marion, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mahley and daughter, Gladys, of Mansfield, arrived here, Sunday, for a short visit with the Pommert families.

Curtis Pace, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pace, is seriously ill of typhoid fever while his sister, Mildred, has been ill for the past six weeks of sciatica rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Assenheimer, of Bucyrus, and son, Edward, of Crestline, were called here, Sunday, by the death of Mrs. Catherine Marggraf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swisher and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinker and daughters, Irene and Mildred, of Marion, were entertained by relatives here, Sunday.

BIRTHS.

A son was born, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyon, of Leader street.

A daughter was born, Sunday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Pace, of Cleveland, at the home of Mrs. Pace's mother, Mrs. George Johnston, of Prospect.

A number of Austin Dobson's friends presented him with a handsome silver gift on the occasion of his seventieth birthday, which occurred recently. The letter of congratulation which accompanied the gift was addressed to "The brilliant lyrical poet and the fastidious writer of prose."

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